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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929.

SCENE AS ALEXANDRIA APARTMENT HOUSE BURNS

with an eye toward faithful repro-luction of the articles inventoried in

1785, Mrs, Roberts will confer with

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Committee Is Named to Mark

Historic Spots About National Capital.

oln Townsend had been ap-

nursday for the first time in two weeks

augural ceremony, thus enabling own-

President-elect as well as the broad-

Walcott May Rent

Negotiations Are Under Way and Matter Awaits Return

of President-Elect.

When President-elect Herbert Hoove

TWO CENTS

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Remember the battle and stand

That King over all the children of the Press the Press the

Mr. Hearst will have no trouble awarding his prize of \$25,000 for the best plan for repealing the Eighteenth amendment-he can hand it over to the heirs of the late James Madison.

Cincinnati doctors recover a toy from a child's throat-too late for

The New York bull market seems to have gone after his wife that jumped over the moon.

Unlike the mere stage star, the calcium treatment for King George has a tendency to remove him from the spotlight.

Mr. Coolidge is back from his nting trip, and it is understood that the Lafayette Square squirrels are beginning to feel a little

The Pifflebund will not be able to take all the credit for defeating the American cruiser plan for safe-Simpson Lunn are helping them.
As Mr. Gilbert might sing:
When old Britannia ruled the waves

(In good King George's time),

And Britain made us look like jays In Pifflebund's ignominious days.

doubt Sir 'Enry could delive mighty interesting lecture, if he wanted to, on how the United States ras forced into war in 1812 because ation had so depressed thought she ald humiliate and insult her when see she pleased, which was pretty such all the time of the Napoleonic are. In the light of history a set against the fifteen cruisers, farm relef legislation and Congress fix will adjourn teaving him facing the machine seemed to take a hand in which are the legislative situation when he are rives here Sunday. Unless he does take a pand to make a sunday to the seemed to take a hand in which are the sunday will be more than a sunday to the sunday the machine seemed to take a hand in which are the sunday to the sunday

The Vare case gives Jim Reed !

And how can man die better Then facing fearful edds, er the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his gods?"

many appears to be almost

Mr. Hoover safely passes the Sar-

se Seb Ingersell once remarked, peraphrasing Pope, "An honest Sed's the noblest work of man."

The peace treaty formally shows Cruiser Bill out of the way—piffle before patriolism.

hisky and ale. Some people in this world get all the luck.

Evangeline Booth obtains enough tes to fire her brother. Ain't it and to have a sister like that!

UP TO DATE

Agreement Will Displace Cruiser Bill When Congress Meets.

APPROVAL FORESEEN FOR ANTIWAR TREATY

Hale to Step Aside in Senate to Permit Borah to Bring Up New Accord.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The Seventieth Congress will get away today on its final leg, a palsied and uncertain one. The Senate will get down Navy cruiser bill. There will be further talk on it as the session goes on

tive action remains to be seen For the time being, Senator Hale's

ment reached yesterday, an agreement among the treaty people, the cruiser people, the people who are for both measures and those who are against both of them.

Ratification is Expected.

Ratification of the treaty is looked for despite the opposition of Senator James A. Reed and perhaps a handful of others but in the many influences a work in other directions the pact may

President-elect Hoover, it is believed, and Columbus streets, in the heart of will be importuned to take a hand in the legislative situation when he arrives here Sunday. Unless he does Handicapped by low water pressure,

but whether there will be any construc-

talk is to be the only contribution to the measure. Concluding, he is to step aside and Senator Borah is to call guarding the national defense, as up the Kellogg peace pact, thence to the Senate pacifiets and Sir Henry keep it before the Senate until it is

Sharpe, E. D. Merrill and Maj. Carey

ALEXANDRIA'S BLAZE

THRILLS BIG CROWD

Fairfax Apartments Tenants

Carried to Safety, as Fire

Does \$100,000 Damage.

ORIGIN IS HELD IN DOUBT

Downtown Alexandria experienced its

worst fire in years yesterday afternoon

ments, a four-story building at King

were slightly injured, and few occupants of the building succeeded in saving more than personal effects. None

son, ill, with a trained nurse is

after 1:30 o'clock that the building was

Insurance Policy Offered Subscribers to The Post

Protection Against Accidents of All Kinds May Be Obtained by Readers Taking Advantage of Paper's New Plan of Subscriptions.

Decanters in Signer's Home Arouse W.C.T.U. Providence, R. I., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-That decanters, mugs, wine glasses and bottles should have no place in the restored home of a signer of

Head of Braves Says Boston Councilman Sought \$5,000 of this city, president of the Women's Christian Temperance for "Bloc" Members. Union of Rhode Island. Union of Rhode Island.

The Society of Colonial Dames has directed that the old dwelling here, which was occupied in Revolutionary times by Stephen Hopkins, he restored. Learning that Norman N. Ishma, in charge of the work intended to furnish the house

NAMES OF 11 MENTIONED

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photograph

uncil which could hold up

CONTRIBUTORS ARE LISTED

of the bloc had considered that I could afford to pay \$5,000 a man to have the

Woman Must Hang

Gov. Long Rejects Board's Recommendation in Case of Mrs. Lebouef.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan 2 (A.P.). Gov. Muey P. Long tonight declined stalled on the platform during the in-E. Dreher, under sentence to hang Satnd in 1927. In a long statement the governo

announced after a conference with the condemned pair's counsel that he would not follow the recommendation of the State pardon board to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment Hoover Residence lin, La., where they have been held 19-year-old Los Angeles girl, when she

Rothstein Drug Charge Sends Woman to Prison

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2 (A.P.) -Mi cted that the transfer of the

Scientists Pay Highest

Honor for Isolation of Two Hormones.

\$3,000,000 A POUND **Pituitary Gland Components**

ONE EXTRACT WORTH

to Save Lives of Those Suffering Burns.

achievement which promises to reduce the age-old suffering of childbirth and help save the lives of surgical patients and victims of severe burns, was recognized with its highest award today by the American Association for the Ad-It was the isolation and analysis the two hormones of the posterior

he two hormones of the posterior pl-ultary gland by Dr. Oliver Kamm, head of Parke, Davis & Co., at Detroit, For his achievement Dr. Kamm was award-ed the annual "association prize" of

has been able to obtain from any of the mysterious ductiess endocrine glands of the body two specifically it passed through the glands and enables them to perform their function of controlling life processes through

Adams, vice president of the club, and owner of the Boston Bruins team of the National Hockey League.

Puchs' testimony had to do mainly with a meeting in his suite at the Reither has yet been placed on the course that the retention of water in the cells of the body.

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Forkilling Husband Gov. Long Rejects Board's CONTINUED ON PAGE S, COLUMN 2. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN S.

Girl, in Air 12 Hours, Sets

Missouri Plane Touches Ground and Is Forced Out of

Endurance Test; Question Mark Continues in

Flight, Refueling at Night.

KIDNAPS, BEATS TRAFFICGUARD



Appeal of Patriotic Orders to

Halt Address Denied by

Official Group.

PARK VIEW ANNEX VOTED

Seizes Carl C. Lassiter, o Post at Ninth and F Streets Northwest.

POLICEMAN IS KEPT **UNDER COVER OF GUI**

Hangs Through Window on Trip Across City to Jail's Rear.

SHOT AT AND FELLED. ASSAILANT ESCAPI

Auto Bears Ohio License, but Is Believed Stolen in

Cirl C. Lastier, 27-year-old head oliceman stationed at Hinth and treets northwest, was kidneye

strict Jail where the assault

Record; Army Plane Is Up

"I'm not going to hurt you schave," was the rejoinder.
The two finally reached the has rear of the District Jail. 7

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into an old dirt road, the kidnaper drove into a vacant lot close to a steep embankment.

There the kidnaper removed Lassiers gun, and getting out on the 'efthand side of the machine, commanded the policeman to follow. They then became involved in a wrangle and the driver became "furious," Lassiter declared, striking him over the head, inflicting the gash to the traffic policeman's scalp.

Lassiter reminded his assailant of the promise not to hurt him. The policeman was ordered to turn his back, which he did for a minute.

The kidnaper then demanded Lassiter's tie. Taking his tie off, Lassiter tied it in a loop, fearing that the man would tie him up and knock him unconscious.

Target for Two Shots.

The policeman tossed the knotted tie to the ground. Stooping to pick it up, the driver fired the shot toward Laster's feet.

lice believe the machine he was ing was stolen, although Lassiter that the man's behavior up until moment he drew out the pistol was

bove suspicion.

3. C. Graves, a bicycle policeman traches to the Traffic Bureau, passed y just before Lassiter entered the archine, and later substantiated Laster's description of the kidnaper. assiter lives in Lanham, Md.

Association Backs **Budget by Schools**

Would Not Let City Heads Make Changes in It.

on Way to Bureau. mates of the Board of Education he Bureau of the Budget through District Commissioners without re by the latter body but grantthem the right to submit addi-al recommendations was adopted night by the Fubile School Associa-of the District of Solumbia at a ling in the board room of the Dis-Ruilding.

tion urged members to support tool board in its fight to obtain atbooks for high schools, and for in their plan to obtain sableave for school teachers.

Securition tabled a motion father the glob of in the schools to aid in the schools to aid in the sight of the schools to aid in the s

Local Auto Dealer Seeks Reno Decree

Stanley Horner Journeys to Nevada to Establish Legal Residence.

lveree from his wife, Mrs. Lor-Horner, it was learned last night. Horner has been in Reno nearly

onth.

Forts to locate Mrs. Horner last it proved futile. She could not be ted at her home, 1632 Montague at northwest, and close friends relatives professed ignorance as her whereshouts It was learned, ever, that she had been a patient a nearby sanitarium for several to resembly.

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merican Legion Post **Admits Three Members**

and week in April by the Sergeant wer post of the American Legion at meeting last night at the Thomas

FIRE RECORD.

FIVE OF CREW SUFFER

Special to The Washington Post. Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.-Mrs. H. Brown, 4472 Reservoir road northwest,

the driver fired the shot toward Lassiter's feet.

After retrieving the tie, the kidhapper ordered Lassiter to "run." The
policeman did and had gone only a
few yards when his assallant fired the
account shot. Lassiter slipped and fell
to the ground.

The unidentified man, then ran back
to his machine, backed it out of the
account field and drove away.

Lassiter was later picked up by MoDonald and taken to Casualty Hospital,
where he received treatment, before returning to the traffic bureau to make
a full report to Lieut, B. A. Lamb, his
commanding officer and Sergt. E. Willlisms.

The traffic policeman was still dazed
from the blow on his head, and was
confused on some points in his story,
not remembering just which came first.
His assaliant is believed to be still
fit Washington, as he told Lassiter that
he did not intend to leave the city, but
was taking him out into the country
so a general alarm could not be
sounded too soon. The man further
told Lassiter that he represented a
rance strop manufacturer in Baltimore.
However, some of the papera he had
upon him bore Pennsylvania hotel
addresses.

Police believe the machine he was
driving was atolen, although Lassiter

Mismil, Fia., Jan. 2.—Mrs. H. A.
Brown, 4472 Reservoir road northwest,
Washington, Mrs. Florence S. Townsend, also of Washington, and Mrs.
Marian H. Brown and Mrs. A. J. Townsend, of Beaver Falls, Fenn., were injured here tonight when a Mismi fire
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Mrs. H. A. Brown is a sister of Clarence M. Charest, 4472 Reservoir road northwest, and frequently visits here, though her home is at Beaver Palls, Pa., where all the other members of the party, excepting Mrs. Florence Townsend lived. Mrs. Townsend's home is in Washington, according to Mrs. Charest. The Charests learned of the accident from The Post.

Rum Runners, Adrift, Live on Ale and Whisky

Erie, Pa., Jan. 2 (United Press).—Two rum smugglers were rescued today after 13 days adrift in Lake Erie aboard a cabin cruiser, on a diet of whisky and ale.

Motor trouble developed after the men left Canads with their cargo of Christmas cheer. For days they drifted. They had only two sandwiches when they started, and these were eaten at once, because they thought rescue was certain.

Facing starvation, the men built a

was certain.

Facing starvation, the men built a raft. One of them put overboard with it, and managed to reach within halling distance of shore near North East,

Sir Charles W. Macara. British Magnate, Dead

Hale, Cheshire, England, Jan. 2 (A. P.).—Sir Charles Wright Macara, veteral cotton magnate, died at his home here today, aged 53.

He was long a leading figure in the cotton trade and took a prominent part in settling various disputes in that industry.

L. Rand officiating. The Rev. Johnson was a native of Prince George County. Va., but was educated in Bridgeport. Conn. He came here in 1875 and entered Howard University, graduating from the college of arts and sciences in 1881. He then studied theology and became a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Church.

At his death he was pastor emeritus of the Contee Church, of Burrville, which he organized. He served as pastor for twenty years. He was for 36 years a clerk in the Pension Office, being retired from the Faderal service in 1922. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia A. Williams Johnson; three daughters. Eva K. Johnson, Deborah E. Johnson and Mrs. M. Annette Scott, and a son, Prederick M. Johnson. Interment will be at Lincoln Memorial

RITES FOR MRS. LUCAS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy L. Lucas, 55 years old, who died Monday at the Sibley Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at 8:30 o'clock at the residence, 1007 Otis street northeast. Mass will be said at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, for the repost of her soul.

Surviving her are her husband, Thomas I. Lucas: a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fahey, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Stalles and Miss Mary A. Lyon, both of Washington, and three brothers, James C. Lyon, of Rock Island, Ill.; William S. Lyon, of Missoula, Mont., and Guy Lyon, of Southern Maryland.

Uncle of Lascelles Dies. Uncle of Lascelles Dies.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Frederick Canning Lascelles, an uncle of Viscount Lascelles, husband of Princess Mary, died today, aged 70. He was a retired commander of the royal navy. His one son is Alan Lascelles, assistant private secretary to the Prince of Wales. One of his four daughters, Blanche, is the wife of Lord Lloyd, high commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan.

Culver Medical Officer Dead. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 2 (U.P.).— Dr. Charles E. Reed, 59, medical office at Culver Military Academy, died sud-deniy here today. The physician was here with Mrs. Reed to aid in settling the estate of her father, Charles Rob-inson, who died several weeks ago. A widow and five children, including sons in Indianapolis and Akron, O., survive.

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STREET



January Clearance Begins TODAY

Read the Ad on Page 9 Meyer's Shop

Everything Men Wear 1881 F Street

KELLOGGS GREET COOLIDGES AT UNION STATION



When President and Mrs. Coolidge returned yesterday morning from their vacation in the South they were met at the Union Station by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED

Intensive Search Fails to Find 4-Year-Old, Missing for Last Week.

LIQUOR FEUD SUSPECTED

Orrville, Ohio, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Four men were under arrest here tonight as authorities sought to solve the disappearance last Thursday of Melvin Horst, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst.

Prosecutor Walter J. Mougey said at least three of the men would be charged with child-stealing. The fourth man was arrested at Akron and brought here today. The other three were arrested early this morning after authorities questioned them several hours and obtained conflicting accounts of their whereabouts the night Melvin disappeared.

Authorities did not reveal what evidence they had against the quartet. Deputy Sheriff Lee Pontius and a special detective, however, went on an unexplained long autor obile trip today, which was expected to produce further evidence.

Melvin was last seen late Thursday when he told a chum with whom he had been playing that he had to go home for supper. He left rulling the little red wagon in which he had been giving his playmate a ride. His parents became alarmed soon afterward when he failed to appear, and a search start-er The wagon was found in the edge of the yard.

of the yard.

Authorities believed that if Melvin was kidnaped it was either for revenge or he was mistaken for a neighbor boy.

Mělvin's father is a laborer, while the Melvin's father is a laborer, while the father of the other boy, who is the same age as Melvin and looks very much like him, is said to be wealthy.

Roy Horst, city marshal, is an uncle of the missing boy and it is thought that his activities against alleged bootleggers may have had something to do with Melvin's disappearance.

Fox Reported Planning **Big New York Theater**

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—William Fox, movie magnate, was reported today to be negotiating for property in the white light district with the intenion of building the greatest movie heater in New York as part of a 40-tory office building.

Mare McDermott, Actor, Near Death.
Glendale, Calif., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Marc
McDermott, screen and stage actor, was
reported to be lingering between life
and death today.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)
Word of Argentina's refusal to take part in the Pan-American conference's effort to conciliate the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute was received last night as something of a shock by the delegates from 20 of the American nations.

The action withdraws from the field one of the five neutral nations invited to sit in at the conference table to inquire into differences between the two republics. The other neutrals are the United States, Cubs, Brazil and Uruguay.

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Argentina's withdrawal has not as yet been received officially by the State Department.

It is the opinion of many delegates to the conference that the invitation to take the place made vacant by Argentina will be extended to either Mexico or Panama.

Even before word of the decision of the Buenos Aires government reached Washington, the conference yesterday had been at a standstill so far as the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute was concerned, as the special committee on that question was awaiting word from Bolivia to authorize its representative to sign the protocol proposing creation of the conciliatory commission.

mission.

It is hoped by delegates that such word will be forthooming today or at an early date. Just when a selection of a nation to succeed Argentina on the proposed commission will be made.

Man Seeks Benefactor To Repay Loan of \$1,000

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- This story is worth \$1,000 to Mr. Thomas J. Casey—if he happens to read it and be the right Mr. Casey. C. A. Meyer, toy manufacturer of Kansas City, came here today after a five year hunt for Mr. Casey to give him the money. Mr. Meyer, still with the money in hand, is still hunting but mewhat discouraged.

Meyer said he borrowed the money

from Casey, said to be an insurance agent, to open a toy factory in Kansas City. The factory succeeded, but when Mr. Meyer wanted to repay the lean Mr. Casey had disappeared. For five years Mr. Meyer has been hunting Tom Caseys and has found a lot of them but none was the man who loaned him mon-

office in naming Alexander Melasner, of the Telefunken Co., Germany, vice

Directors elected include Arthur Batcheller, U. S. supervisor of radio; C. M. Jansky, jr., associate professor of radio engineering, University of Minnesota; Robert H. Marriott of the engineering staff, Federal Radio Commission; L. E. Whittemore, engineer of the Lewis M. Hull, director of research, of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc., Boonton, N. J.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Chicago, and graduate of Northwestern University, won the institute's Liebmann memorial prize in 1917.

Lady Heath in City On Flight to Miami

flew here from New York City yesterday and, after spending the night at the Carlton Hotel, will take off from Anacostia this morning for Miami, Fia. She is accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Lancaster.

could not be ascertained last night, al-

Argentina Refuses to Join

Paraguay-Bolivia Parley

Yrigoyen Cites Futility of Original Offer; Now Completely

Out, He Adds; Successor Sought; Brazil-Has Ac-

cepted, Report Asserts.

OF SARGASSO SEA Good-Will Ship Hits Heavy Waves, but Weather Is

HOOVER SEES EDGE

Warm and Pleasant.

BOXING MATCHES ON DECK

U. S. S. Utah, Jan. 2 (A.P.) -Thoroughly rested after his strenuous good will tour through Latin America, President-elect Hoover is enjoying a last week of recreation on board the Utah before plunging into a round of conferences in Washington on the selection of Cabinet members and the

either in Central or South America.

During the 28 days that he has been at sea in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans on this trip he has encountered only one storm, that met by the U. S. S. Maryland when crossing Tehuantepec Bay, off the coast of Mexico. That sterm lasted only one night and part

of a day.

The last outdoor event on board the Utah was held tonight on the quarter-deck. It consisted of a vaudeville show and three boxing bouts between the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight candidates that the Utah is putting forward as contenders for the championships of the scouting fleet.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Publication today of a letter of thanks was the first intimation that Mrs.
Herbert Hoover, while on her visit to
Rio de Janeiro, had been given a collection of gems found in Brazil by Mr.
and Mrs. Jose Carlos de Macedo Boares.

Association of Sao Paulo.

In her letter, signed "Lou Henry Hoover," Mrs. Hoover expressed deep appreciation of the gift which she said she would examine at leisure while homeward bound on the battleship Utah.

States Powerless To Fix Gas Price

(Associated Press.) States were held to be powerless to fix the price of gasoline by a ruling of the Supreme Court yesterday setting aside as invalid such a law in Ten-The court asserted that it had re-

peatedly declared that a State legislature was without constitutional power to fix prices at which commodities may be sold, services rendered or property used, unless the business or property involved was "affected with a public interest." Its opinion handed down by though many were of the opinion it would be done today.
Although the Pan-American conference has received no official word from Brazil as to its willingness to be represented on the Bolivian-Paraguayan Justice Sutherland, to which Justice Justice Suthertain, to which the Holmes dissented, declared that gaso-line is one of the ordinary commodities of trade, and that dealing in it, irline is one of the ordinary commodities of trade, and that dealing in it, ir-respective of its extent, does not affect it with a public interest.

SPECIAL NOTICES

partment last night was advised by Edwin V. Morgan, American Ambassa-dor at Rio de Janeiro, that he had been informed of Brazil's intention to THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Sponsel Universal Joints Co. on TUESDAY, January 8, at 11 a. m., in Room 423, Colorado Building. F. P. MORGAN, Secretary. Buenos Aires, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—President Yrigoyen today declined the invitation of the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conclitation to appoint an Argentine representative to the commission to investigate the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute.

a. m. in Room 423, Colorado Building.

F. P. MOROAN, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN [HA1 I'HI annual meeting of the stockholders of the District National Bank of Washington. In Washington. D. C. will be held TURBDA January 8, 1929, as 12 noon, as the main office, 406 C street northwest Polis will be open from 12 noon to 1 m for the election of directors and such other business as may properly be transacted.

ROBERT N HARPEN. President.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Industrial Bavings Bank held on TUESDAY, January 8, at 1 m, as the bank.

WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE holders of the Continental Trust Co, will be held at the offices of the company. Fourteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY January 8, 1929. At 1 o'clock p. m. for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting. M. J. WINFREE, Secretary.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CALL Carl, Inc., has declared the regular semi-annual dyidend of 7% on the preferred stock and placed the common stock on a dividend basis of £2.00 per share per annum, payable semiannually, both payable on January 10, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1928, LOUIS C. CARL, Secretary. Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute.

The president said that in view of the fact that Argentina previously had offered to mediate in the dispute, he was forced to decline the invitation transmitted through United States Ambassador Robert W. Bliss. Paraguay has accepted the Argentine offer, but Bolivia had made reservations.

President Trigoyen added that Argentina now would abstain completely from intervention in the dispute.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 2 (A.P.). The President and foreign minister to-day agreed to accept the invitation transmitted by the United States Minister to appoint one representative to the conciliation tribunal to investigate the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute.

COOLIDGES RETURN FROM SOUTH HAPPY

Give Free Hand to Play Spirit **Never Before Evident: Meets** Congress Leaders Today.

HOPES FOR CRUISER BILL

President and Mrs. Coolidge returned here at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon from their week of recreation and rest on Sapelo Island, off the coast of southern Georgia. They were both highly pleased with

southern Georgia.

They were both highly pleased with their first winter vacation, and in the best spirits they have shown in public for years, and are ready to take up the ardigous executive and social duties for the remaining two months that they will occupy the White House.

The President totale during the afternoon, but expects to have a husier conference and telephone schedule than ever beginning today when the short session of Congress reconvenes for the last solid stretch that will end with the Coolidge administration on March 4.

The Coolidges are giving vent to a play spirit that has never before been evident in the past 30 years, during which Mr. Coolidge has been a steady office holder.

They appeared quite carefree at luncheon in the public dining room of their special train today. The President alipped buttered crackers to Tiny Tim, the brown chew, under the table after Mrs. Coolidge had carefully tied a napkin around the dog's neck.

The latter precisition was taken after Tiny Tim spilled a little gravy on himself under the dining car table during the Christmas dinner after the President had smuggled him a choice morsel of filet mignon. Mrs. Coolidge administration was taken after Tiny Tim spilled a little gravy on himself under the dining car table during the Christmas dinner after the President had smuggled him a choice morsel of filet mignon. Mrs. Coolidge smillingly told the President that the proper way to feed crackers was with the butter side down.

No substitute has been decided upon for the New Year's reception, a White House function dating back more than a century, and which was canceled Tuesday for the first time during the Coolidge administration because of the President's absence from the city.

The President today will resume his conferences with congressional leaders, being particularly interested in the legislative bargaining that will determine the fortunes of the naval construction bill and the Keliogg peace treaty.

Man Dies of Injuries When Struck by Auto

David Lambert, colored, 42 years old, of 1408 Ninth street northwest, yeaterday was held for action of the grand jury following an inquest at the District Morgue into the death Tuesday of William H. Smith, colored, of 301 H street southwest, who is said by the police to have been shot by Lambert on the night of December 5 during an argument at the latter's home over the collection of rent.

Smith was shot through the shoulder with a 22-caliber bullet, and at first it was thought that the wound

first it was thought that the wound was not serious. Complications set in, however, and the man became parayzed before his death. Lambett had been released on a small bond, but was rearrested Tuesday when his victim

Thief Unable to Open Strong Box in Church

The Rev. Charles J. Trinkaus, pastor of St. Mary's Church, 727 Pith street northwest, reported to the police yesterday that the church was entered sometime Tuesday night, and a white linen scarf stolen from the cloak room. There was evidence, he said, that the collection box for the poor had also been tampered with, but the thief had been unable to get it open.

Burglars Enter Home; Get Jewelry, Clothing

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of Capt. Robert Henderson, U. S. N., reported to the police yesterday that their home at 1740 N street northwest had been entered some time during the last three weeks and jewelry and clothing valued at \$117.50 stolen. Detective Sergt. L. M. Wilson was assigned to investigate the robbery, which included about twelve articles.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Company
for the election of directors for the ensuing
year will be held on THURSDAY. January
24. 1929, at the publishing office of the
company, 1337-41 E street northwest. Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. EDWARD R
MCLEAN. President. ARTHUR D MARKS.
Secretary and Treasurer.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CALL
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18-Month-Old Boy Improves Attorneys File Motion to Alter After Operation Removes Tiny Motorcycle.

HAD SUFFERED 18 DAYS MOTHER MAKES DENIAL

ati, O., Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Fra

Brooks, 18 months old, was reported well on the road to recovery tonight after surgeons had successfully removed from his throat a toy motorcycle, an inch and a half in length which he swallowed eighteen days ago. The toy had lodged itself in the child's throat and his condition, which ay on several occasions was critical, prevented an operation until today.

The toy was removed, according to surgeons at Mitheefer Hospital where an the operation was performed, by inserting an esophagus scope, a sort of tube, into the child's throat and drawnous was made and no anesthetic was used the actual process requiring only one in minute, they said.

ing out the obstruction. No incision was made and no anesthètic was used, the actual process requiring only one minute, they said.

The baby had to overcome pneumonia before the surgeons would attempt to remove the obstruction. The pneumonia developed as a natural consequence of clogged condition of the baby's throat, which physicians said amounted to partial strangulation. During the 18 days liquid foods were the boy's only nourishment.

For a week the pneumonia, according to hospital attaches, severely taxed the child's strength but he began to show a marked and steady improvement several days ago.

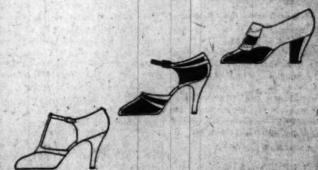
Frank's home is at Asco, W. Va. It was there that he swallowed the toy while eating a prize package of popororin. Physicians whom the boy's parents first consulted refused to operate and he was brought to specialists here.

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der Trial.

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BRITON LEADS FIGHT

TO HOLD UP CRUISERS

Sir Henry S. Lunn, Prominent

Church Editor, Foe of U.S.

Construction Program.

MAY FACE AN INQUIRY

By ALBERT W. FOX.

guished British patriot, capitalist, church editor and vice president of the League of Nations Union, will be entitled to a large share of the credit if the present internationalist plan for defeating the American cruiser-building program is carried to fruition.

The importance of the role which the Briton is playing in the general anti-cruiser program is indirectly referred to in the data which Representative Melvin Joseph Mass (Republican), of Minnesota, will use when he goes before the rules committee of the House with the next few days and asks approved.

in the next few days and asks approval of his resolution to investigate pacifist

Much Work in This Country.

One Consul Helps Them.

The British government did not offi-cially sponsor the tour of Sir Henry, but in one reported instance the British consul at a southern American city

reases and the understanding is that imerica rather than England is a fer-

Sir Henry is an authority on Amer-

ican public opinion and on American history. He lectured on the American

George Washington Sulgrave Institu-tion in New York, prior to departing on a world tour in support of the League of Nations Union.

His work in promoting peace plans began long before the World War and he arranged a series of international municipal visits between England on the one hand and Germany. America,

Switzerland and Scandavania on the

During the house hearings on the cruiser bill some months ago, Sir Henry was mentioned as the outstanding foreign leader in the international

ing foreign leader in the internationa drive against the American cruisers.

Plane Takes Serum

To Hudson Bay Men

Frading Posts Stricken by

Diphtheria; 200 May

Have Disease.

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 2 (A.P.).— Capt. "Wop" May and Vic Horner hop-ped off here at 12:45 p. m. today in an Avion plane to carry a supply of diphtheria antitoxin to the Hudson Bay

Co. trading posts at Fort Vermillion and Little Red River in the far north. The weather was cold and fair. The air shipment was ordered today

after receipt of an appeal for help from the trading posts.

The message for help was started on

ecember 18 from Little Red River by og team and brought to Peace River

distance of 167 miles, from where

t was relayed to Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health at Edmonton.

Almost immediately word was fiashed-over the radio to the north saying that Capt. May, pilot instructor at the Ed-monton Aero Club, had been commis-sioned to carry the relief by air, and

tile field for dispensing with addit

PROPAGANDA TO AID KELLOGG PACT SEEN

Tinkham Says Huge Sums Are Being Spent by Bankers and Other Interests.

WILL ASK FOR AN INQUIRY

(Associated Press.)

Charging that international bankers nd business organizations, as well as foreign interests, were spending huge ns to win favor for the Kellogg antiwar pact, Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, declared at night he would introduce a resolution today for a congressional investi

The resolution would provide for a flect committee of five members, who ould inquire into the source of the lieged propaganda funds. Tinkham sclared the peace pact now before the enate was a "dangerous and indirect dvance toward entry" into the world ourt and League of Nations and that iternational financiers sought its fati-cation as a safeguard for their foreign ivestments.

He also contended that the pact had een practically nullified by exceptions

by various governments before signing it, and that it would "inevitably lead to the destruction of our Navy while other nations are arming."

Aiready, he said, charges are being made that if the United States ratified the treaty and maintained an adequate Navy for defense it could be accused of "bad faith."

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Acceptance of the treaty, he added, meant that the United States would be "subject to league policies without participating in league decisions; it means membership in the league's court, which means eventual full membership in the League of Nations itself." What he believed to be the "real and vital international issue" for statesmen to deal with was the freedom of the seas. "Until it is settled by a formulation of international law that neutral commerce shall not be interfered with in time of war," he declared, "there can be no final harmony between the United States and foreign nations."

Thaw's Fellow Tenant Sues to Annul Lease

d to The Washington Post. York, Jan. 2.-There is no bt about the aversion Gustavus A. wealthy lawyer, has for being tenant with Harry K. Thaw. ers, characterizing Thaw as "a very ous character." mentioned hi cy of an apartment in the same reaside drive building with Thaw as fficient reason for voiding a lease. Today Rogers, senior member of the firm of Jenks and Rogers, procured an Supreme Court Justice Mitchell

temporary injunction restraining his andlord from suing for unpaid rent ending trial of Rogers' suit, filed today, to have his lease voided.

Bogers charges that Jacob Granquitz, the landlord, failed to keep his promise to evict the occupants of one of the apartments which the landlord greed probably was being "used for

40 Injured as Budapest

Budspest, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The police Sudapest has known since the war.
There were 21 stabbling cases alone, in he gravest of which a police inspector speatedly was stabbed by five intoxisted revelers whom he had attempted admonish. Two citizens who came his aid were also stabbed.

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Representative Major Will Contest Election

e Major, Democratic representative nathe Twenty-first District of Il-ds, announced today that he would test the election of Frank Ramey, sboro, his Republican opponent, won the seat at the general elec-in November

won the seat at the general elec-in November. turns showed Ramey the victor 57 votes out of more than 100,-polled. Major does not charge but believes many votes cast tim were not counted.

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MEXICAN BANDIT EXECUTED



Maximilian Vigueras Mexican bandit and rebel leader, was executed recently after a court martial, sitting in Mexico City, had sentenced him to death. He was brought before the court-martial immediately upon his capture at Avotzingo.

CONGRESS MEETS TODAY FACING NAVY BILL-PEACE PACT FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. Chairman Dempsey of the House committee, are agreeable to letting the President have his way. There are other members of both houses, however, who will feel keenly the loss of their annual pork barrel portion and they may not suffer it without kicking up a fight.

Patronage Inquiry Lags. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, plans to dabble along with his investigation of stoffice patronage in the South, ough because of the fact that Perry W. Howard, negro Republican leader of may be something to Mississippi, has just been acquitted of Mr. Hoover's arrival Sun charges of illegal patronage barter, it about a change of plans.

is doubtful if the Iowa senator will arouse much interest. Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, also promises to pick up the investigation into campaign expenditures, but the campaign is now over and it is a long way to another one.

The House is to begin with the War Department supply bill. Already it has passed four departmental money measures and its time will be occupied in this way for several weeks to come. The House ways and means committee will meet Monday to begin tariff hearings on the fair assumption that there will be an extra session in the spring. There may be something to develop after Mr. Hoover's arrival Sunday to bring about a change of plans.

University Is Given \$1,000,000 by Will

Dr. G. A. Lawrence Leaves Like Sums to Leland Stanford and Club.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Bequest Thaw who was involved in the homide courts and whose career has been
supported in the newspapers."

The complaint was issued Monday at
the request of Mrs. M. Unl, owner of
the house in which Miss Rubens lives,
and neighbors of the actress, including Leroy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Pinis
graduate of Leland Stanford. The value of the estate was not made public.

Dr. Lawrence left \$10,000 to his father, William Lawrence, of San Jose.

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served the house in which Miss Rubens li pest, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The police of tonight that more than 40 get \$5,000 each. Three nieces, all of Berkeley, Calif., receive these bequests: Lucy Lawrence, \$4,500; Dorothy Lawrence Year's celebration which

On Great Ice Barrier

Montreal, Quebec, Jan. 2 (A.P.).— Beorge A. Wendt, a friend of Com-nander Richard E. Byrd, today an-counced receipt of a radio message

nounced receipt of a radio message from the Antarctic explorer sent out from "the bottom of the world" and announcing Commander Byrd and his party were camped on the great lee barrier at the Bay of Whales.

The message was from "the most southerly radio-equipped place in the world," the Byrd expedition's base on the great ice barrier along the Bay of Whales. It was relayed via the flagship of the expedition, the City of New York. The commander said he and his party had received the New Year's Day program of a Pittsburgh radio station.

Quake Shakes Central Luzon. Manila, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The Manila Weather Bureau was advised that that an earthquake had occurred in the central provinces of Luzon Island late yesterday. No damage was re-

DIED

ANOLD—On Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at her residence, LYDIA BRYAN ARNOLD.

Pour lenth street northwest, on Friday, January 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, (Detroit papers please copt.)

LLETTE—On Tuesday, January 1, 1929, MARIE PRANDI, deventer of the late Capt, John R. and Ella L. Collette, Funeral from her late residence, 3421

Brown street northwest, on Friday, January 4, at 11:30 a. m.

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Brown street northwest, on Friday, January 4. at 11:30 a. m.

CORBLY—On Tuesday, January 1. 1929, at her late residence, 4708 Fitteenth street northwest, ERNNIE CORBLY. beloved mother of Laura V. Corbly. Puberal services from above residence on Thursday, January 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.

DALY—On Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at her residence, 4305 Thirteenth street northeast, CATHERINE M., beloved daughter of the late Patrick J. and the late Julia Daly (nee Long).

Remains resting at the home of her aunt. Mrs. James O'Conner, 2303 First street northwest. Funeral from the above actives on Friday, January 4. at S.D. and the late Julia Daly (nee Long).

Reflectives and friends mixed to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DICRINSON—On Tuesday, January 1, 1929, after a long flines, CLAIRE ALINE, ased 12 years, beloved daughter of Hebert M. and Catherine Dickinson. of Giesbord Point southeast. Washington. D. C. Remains resting at Hysongr Funeral Home. 1300 N street northwest.

Pumeral and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, January 3, at 2:30 D. m.

RATZEE—On Tuesday, January 1, 1929, DOROTNEA A FRATZEE.

"Wild Parties" Laid To Star of Screen

Neighbors Take Alma Rubens to Court; She Denies Story: Admits Loud Talk.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Alm of \$1,000,000 each to Leland Stanford Rubens, motion picture acress, pleaded probably was being "used for purposes," but also took as a University and the All University Club, "one Harry K, Thaw, a very of this city, were made in the will of bus character, he being the Harry Dr. George Alfred Lawrence, neurol-we who was involved in the homi-ogist, filed for probate today. The two

parties," but admitted that a young man visitor may have talked loudly. The complaint alleged that neighbors were disturbed by loud and "vile' language from the Rubens bungalow

and by "wild parties."

Following the court appearance this morning Mrs. Uhl did not wish to press the charges. Court attaches said that the case probably would be dismissed.

Freak Wave Hits Liner France, Removing Hatch

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The lines France arrived today after an encounter with a gigantic and prankish wave in

said that the wave, 40 feet high, boarded the forward deck last Monday. It ripped away the 2-ton steel cover from the hatch there and set it down with-out damage on the starboard deck. The baggage hold beneath the uncovered hatch remained dry, to the amazen trip after four months out of service for

Boy, Scolded by Father, **Ends Life With Pistol**

Stanton, Nebr., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Scolded by his father for returning late from New Year's eve celebration, Werner Glaser, 17, captain of the High School football team, shot himself in the base-ment of his home. He died eight hours diater without regaining conscious.
Glaser came home at 1:30 a. m. was reproached by the father who told he boy to take the storage battery out of the car. His father, Fred Gli went to assist him. Again the young athlete was scolded. He left his father with the car, and went into the basenent where he sent a revolver through his temple

HELBIG—On Tuesday, January 1. 1929, at his residence, 5301 Gwynn Oak avenue, Baitimore, Md., OTTO E., beloved husband of Faith and brother of Albert, Gustave E. and Bertha Helbig. Funeral private.

MeKNEW—On Wednesday, January 2. 1929, MARY McKNEW (nee Griffish), of Forest Hill Borough, Fa., and 412 Tenth street northwest. Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Oilifford A. McKnew and beloved daughter of John B. and Susanna Griffith.

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MELLEN-Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at the residence of her son, William A. Mellen, 649 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. EMMA S. MELLEN. Services at the above address on Thursday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Interment at Pall River, Mass,

Tree Pail River. Mass.

PREDIGER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 6 p. m., HENRY F., beloved husband of Sophia Prediger (nee Kuhn), and father of John and Mary Prediger.

Puneral services will be held at his late residence, 1009 South Carolina avenue southeast, on Rriday January 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Consressional Cemetery.

RICHARDS—On Monday, December 31, 1928, at the residence of his nice, Mrs. Grace Thompson. 205 F street northwest, JAMES. beloved husband of the late Adelaide Richards, father of Mrs. Ruby May Clark. Eugene, Benjamin and Edward Richards.

Nice, France, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Frank
Jay Gould's new \$5,000,000 casino may
become a white marble elephant on his
hands. The gala opening, widely advertissed for January 1, was called off at
the last moment because the French
government had not issued a license
that would allow the little horses to
tum and play at the baccarat and other
tables to proceed.

Hundreds of persons dressed in evening clothes, the women in their best
fineries, waited outside the gates for
several hours, while 500 employes, including waiters, crouplers, cashiers and
managers, stood at their posts within.
Then the opening suddenly was canpoied and after further delay it was year.
Funeral services at the residence of his
daughter, 1828 Ontario place northwest,
on Friday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m.
SCHNITTER—On Tuesday, January 1, 1929
ANNIE E. SCHNITTER, beloved mother
of Annie L. Haves, aged sixty-ning years,
runeral services at Baltimors, Md., on
Thursday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. 10terment Cedar Hill Cometery, Baltimore,

Lavish Home Spurned By Austrian President

Vienna, Jan. 2 (A.P.),-Austria can not find a suitable home for its new president, Wilhelm Miklas, who insists on livin; as unpretentiously as he did when a simple schoolman ter. In vain the government offers magnificent five-million-de ace built by Prince Eugene of Savoy, where Archduke Franz Ferdinand whose murder started the World War, lived at one time. He is also offered a palatial mansion erected by Empress Marie Theress, and an imperial suite in the famous city palace of Emperor Franz Josef.

But he told the government that he wanted only an ordinary flat near his office large enough to accom date his family of eleven children. He realized that his salary, which is one-twelfth of the \$75,000 receive by the President of the United States, will not go far if he is com-

of is resolution to investigate pacifist propagands. The dominant position which Sir Henry Lunn has taken gives the internationalist drive a distinctly Anglo-American flavor, it is explained. Frederick J. Libby, president of the National Council for the Frevention of War, will be the resourceful leader of a large faction of the pacifists to assemble here. Sir Henry is the most conspicuous international figure affiliated with the Federal Council of Churches and this latter organization is actively initiating the anticruiser campaign.

Much Work in This Country.

Sir Henry is editor of the Review of the Churches and has done effective missionary work for the league in the interest of peace and disarmament.

His work in favor of keeping down armaments and relying upon the blessings of peace has been done chiefly in the United States since 1927. Through his affiliation with the Federal Council of Churches, Sir Henry arranged an extensive tour of the United States in that year in order to educate American public opinion to the point of sponsoring his British or league pacifist theories.

theories.
Lectures by Sir Henry at Harvard, Yale,
Princeton and in cities extending as
far west as California and as far south as New Orieans have been pronounced outstanding documents of true internationalism and far in advance of the bygone periods when nations relied upon their own armies or navies for their defense.

The usual subject of Sir Henry's in-ternationalist appeals was the Amer-ican constitutional struggles of 1787-1865 and their relation to the League of

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 2 (A.P.)—
Tex Rickard, New York fight promoter, celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday to-day like any other patient in the Allison Hospital here, obeying orders of nurses and physicians.

Rickard last night planned to supervise the launching of his latest sports venture, a dog track here, but started the New Year instead by undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Attending physicians tonight said the condition of the promoter was favorable and that his recovery was but a matter of days.

announced the program and assisted in Sir Henry's undertaking. 'The en-thusiasm and sincerity of Sir Henry as an advocate of peace and disarmament are recognized in Europe as well as in the United States. He has never, how-ever, successfully urged any curtail-ment whatever of the British naval in-It is necessary, it is conceded by the PATRIOTIC ORDERS PROTEST nternationalists, for some nation to

der the auspices of the Community In-

Isaac Gans, board member, criticized

Burton for "waiting until the last min

dress has been scheduled by the Com-munity Center Department of the pub-lic schools since July last, and said he thought the attempt to prevent the speech should have been made sooner.

Although the board did refuse to order a cancellation of the program, Carusi, Henry Gilligan and other mem-bers said they wanted it made a part of the record that they were not ap-

proving any remarks made by Angell which might be construed by some as

Sidney Smith, board member, that she had been informed by a noted eye specialist that approximately 50 per cent of all school children whose eyes had been examined by school physicians and reported to be in need of further examination, were in perfect condition, members of the board directed Dr. Ballou to make an investigation into the methods of examination of eyes of school pupils.

Parents Caused Needless Expense.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that many parents of school children are put to considerable and needless expense in

sending their children to eye epecialists for further examination after a pre-

liminary examination after a pre-liminary examination by school physi-cians. She said she was not criticising school physicians, because they were handicapped in not having the proper material to conduct the examinations, but thought the present system in practice needed investigation. The board directed Dr. Ballou to obtain several illuminated charts for use in the eye tests to see if conditions could

The board adopted unanimously

The board adopted unanimously a report of the finance committee requesting that the District Commissioners approve and forward to the Bureau of the Budget an

asking that landing space for his plane be provided at the two posts.

Meanwhile at least one death from diphtheria, that of A. Logan, factor in charge of the Hudson Bay Co. at Fort Vermilion, has occurred, and Dr. H. A. Hamman at the fort said indications were that all of the 200 persons at the two outposts were suffering from the disease.

Lack of License by Gould

Bars Players From Casino

Millionaire's Elaborate Structure at Nice, France, May

Become "White Elephant;" Large Opening Night

Crowd Is Disappointed.

Nice. France, Jan. 2 (A.P.).-Frank announced that the place was not

of eyes of school pupils.

ELK HILLS OIL SUIT

Recovers Property That Fall **Awarded Standard Oil** Co. of California.

OPINION BY BRANDEIS

upreme Court today in its effort to ver from the Standard Oil Co., of California, valuable oil lands in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California In its decision the court set aside one more act of Albert B. Fall, as Secretary of the Interior. It had been contended that Pall did not deter whether the land was known to be

contended that Fall did not determine whether the land was known to be mineral land in 1903.

When the question was before Fall the Government charged he gave it no opportunity to present testimony or to be heard in opposition to the position taken by the company.

The land originally went to California when the then Territory was admitted to Statehood. There were contentions as to its disposition over a period of years and the Standard Oil Co. finally purchased that part in controversy in 1910, but did nothing to develop it until 1918. Just before Fall left office in 1921 the General Land Office acted to assert Government title.

In May, 1921, counsel for the company came to Washington, interviewed officials of the Interior and Justice departments, and agreet there would be no further development of oil on the lands until title was decided.

In June, 1921, counsel for the company took the matter up with Fall, contending that previous action of the mineral character of the land. Fall took that the was "resting easily" and was in "high spirits."

Dr. John Phillips, the ambassador's physician, said there was no cause for the resolution, set aside the physician, said there was no cause for the resolution, set aside the order Fall had issued, and directed an ancestia-tive as a wall-interest.

today. At his home it was said that he was "resting easily" and was in "high spirits."

Dr. John Phillips, the ambassador's worry unless complications set in. Mr. Herrick became slightly ill when he caught a cold about ten days ago. Early this morning Dr. Phillips was called. The physician later said Mr. Herrick's fever had subsided and that his breathing was normal.

Dr. Phillips left two trained nurses with Mr. Herrick, who is 74, to see that he kept in bed.

Rickard Has Birthday

While Hospital Patient

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—
Tex Rickard, New York fight promoter, celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday to-day like any other patient in the Allison Hospital here, obeying orders of nurses and physicians.

Rickard last night planned to supervise the launching of his latest sports venture, a dog track here, but started the New Year instead by undergoing an "Secretary of the Interior, acting the Secretary of the Interior, acting the Secretary of the Interior, acting under the resolution, set saide the Secretary of the Interior, acting under the resolution, set saide the Secretary of the Interior, acting under the resolution, set saide the Secretary of the Interior, acting under the resolution, set saide the Secretary of the Interior, acting under the resolution, set saide the order Fall had issued, and directed an investigation as preliminary proceedings to establish that the land was of known mineral character since January 1903, and therefore could not have been taken by California.

In October, 1925, the company brought proceedings in the Federal courts here taking the view that Fall's action had constituted a final adjudication, said that "when Secretary Fall undertook to determine, not as a fact whether the land was known to be mineral in 1903, but as a proposition of law that, because of other conceded facts, the company's title had become unassaliable, he acted without authority, and the order of diamissal made thereon did not remove the land the Secretary of the Interior.

Plan to Avoid Closing Street.

Subsequently Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, invited the municipal architect's office to give consideration to the problem of enlarging the present building without closing Otis street, and also within the boundaries of property now owned by the District at the Park View School. The

District at the Park View School. The new plans have been worked out and are acceptable to school authorities.

The board approved the recommenda-tions of Dr. Ballou, appointing Miss E M. Trusheim as principal of the Con-

Miss S. B. Holland as principal of the Truesdell School, to fill the vacancy

school.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. J. B. Johnsen, a kindergarten teacher at the Cardozo-Bell
school.

Dr Ballou was granted permission

for leave of absence Saturday, January 19, in order to attend a conference in Cleveland, Ohio, on the subject of "financing education." The meeting

will be attended by educational lead-ers from all parts of the country.

Vacuum Cleaners Ordered by Board.

Following the receipt by the board of numerous complaints over the man-ner in which the public schools are cleaned, the board yesterday approved

high schools as a try-out for the plan, which, if effective, will be established in all schools.

Dr. Ballou, in making the recom-

mendation, pointed out that the present method of cleaning by the use of brooms and brushes is in some instances insanitary, as many particles of dirt which should be eliminated from the classrooms are only stirred up

by sweeping.
The District Commissioners advised

The District Commissioners advised the board of the completion of the new Garnet-Patterson Colored Junior High School, at Vermont avenue and Ustreets northwest, and of the M. M. Washington Vocational School.

A report from the Commissioners transmitting a petition of 101 owners and residents in the vicinity of the Lovejoy School at Twelfth and D streets northeast, protesting against the en-

northeast, protesting against the en-largement of the school because of the fact that it is in a neighborhood white residentially, was turned over to the building and grounds committee for

Archbishop's Election Approved.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A commission of hishops sitting at St. James Church, Piccadilly, today confirmed the election of Dr. William Temple, Bishop of Manchester, as Archbishop of York

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cipal, whose retirement becomes ive January 31, and the appointm

ANGELL SPEECH; PLEA DENIED

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Fire From Tree Costs Lives of Three Girls

Monmouth, Ore., Jan. 2 (A.P.) -fart of flame from an illuminated Christmas tree set fire to a private Christmas tree set fire to a private dormitory on the campus of the Oregon Normal School here last night and three girl students were burned to death. Six others escaped by leaping from a second story porch of the burning building.

The dead: Miss Evelyn Ohman, of Portland; Miss Florence Graham, of Newport, Ore, and Miss Margaret Hemmers, of Gresham, Ore.

The tragedy came on the eve of the opening of school after the holidays.

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Claims of Coming Victory Are Issued by Gen. Booth's Party and Opponents.

REVISION HELD PROBABLE

London, January 2 (A.P.).—For the first time both parties within the Saivation Army openly admitted today that the high council which will meet chortly is split in two opposing camps. Officials at the international head-quarters and at the headquarters and at the headquarters and at the headquarters and at the proposing commander, freely made pronouncements on the probable line-up f next week's voting when the questions of removal of Gen. Bramwell Booth as commander-in-chief and reorganization of the army will come up.

An official of the Evangeline Booth roup stated that after a careful cansas of the group he was satisfied that hore than the necessary three-fourths najority of the council will vote for he removal of the general and for reganization of the army.

At international headquarters, on he other hand, three who are suporting Gen. Booth refused to concede probable victory to the other hamp, aying that they were sure of at least even votes and that they believed the ouncil would vote confidence in the same to continue his leadership, her said, however, that the method of hoosing a successor and other administrative reforms might be effected and that even certain of those who rould support the general would favor his.

winner of the Robert J. Col-aeronautic trophy will be an-oed on January 14 by a committee a National Aeronautic Association a was named yesterday to make

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Finance committee Members.

A finance committee of the inaugural committee also was announced as follows: Robert V. Fleming, chairman, Riggs National Bank; W. J. Waller, vice chairman, Pederal-American National Bank; D. J. Callahan, vice chairman, Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.: Mark Lansburg, vice chairman, Lansburgh & Bro., 420 Seventh street northwest; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, vice chairman, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, vice chairman, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, vice chairman, 3147 Sixteenth street northwest; Col. Wrisley Brown, Four-and-a-half and D. Seventeenth street southwest; W. J. Brown, Black and White Taxi Co., Union Station; Morris Cafritz, 1016 Fourteenth street; James E. Colliflower, 1001 Flifteenth street; Harry M. Crandall, 934 F street; Clarence Dodge, Weaver Bros., 809 Flf-teenth street; James B. Edmunds, C. and O. Ry., 714 Fourteenth street; W. Everett, Woodward & Lothrop; Will-

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SCHEDULED JAN. 10

Public Health Service Will Seek Methods to Curb Spread of Disease.

NEW CASES IN CAPITAL

(Associated Press.)

Surgeon General Cumming yesterday set January 10 as the date for convening the Public Health Service's National Conference on influenza.

Decision to hold the conference at that time was announced after a conference between the surgeon general and Secretary Mellon, whose department has jurisdiction over the health service, it was said, "heartily favored" the conference, particularly the opportunities it would provide to outline intensive research in the disease.

Reports from 32 States, public health officials said, indicated today that influenza declined in prevalence during the holidays. They repeated their belief in the probability that the peak of this wave of influenza has been reached, but still saw the possibility that cases not yet reported might be as many as existed during the week ended December 15.

A total of 132,682 new cases in 32 States during the week ended December 29 was reported yesterday. Officials estimated this indicated at least 663,410 cases actually existing in these States. They estimated more than 1,250,000 cases in 42 States for the week ended December 15.

Officials said the conference to be held here would be the largest ever held to study influenza. They hoped that it would produce definite results. They noted that little could be done to cut short the present wave, but that information gained from this may assist in curbing the spread in the future.

Plans for the Public Health Service's study of influenza involving a next con-

KING'S PHYSICIAN



Night Fueling "Easy."

The Question Mark's log, a copy of which is dropped in sections here, reported today that night refueling "is easy." The declaration was made after the first night refueling was accomplished over San Diego at midnight with Capt. Ira Eaker, pilot, who handles the controls during refueling contacts, as its author. However, Maj. Spatz, who handles the receiving end of the gasoline hose, was obliged to make a varying report when he recorded that the first-aid kit was used as the result of the retreating hose spraying his face with a shower of gasoline.

Assurance that Maj. Spatz' eyesight

as the result of the retreating hose spraying his face with a shower of gasoline.

Assurance that Maj. Spatz' eyesight was not affected by the gasoline drenching he received is found in a log entry showing that he took the controls at 3:30 a. m., relieving Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada. The log showed that Lieut. Quesada was slightly affected for

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Home Secretary, Departing for France, Says Progress Is Now Assured. DOCTORS OMIT ONE CALL London, Jan. 2 (U.P.) .- Two favor

"STANLEY HEWITT,

Doctors Are Satisfied. He said that Lord Dawson has as-sured him that the court physicians were satisfied with the king's prog-

ress.
"I had a consultation with the doctors before I thought it safe to go,"
the home secretary continued. "I am
glad to say the king has taken a turn
for the better. He is slowly pulling through.
"If the king had not been better, I certainly should not have left London. Progress must, of necessity, be slow, but it is continued. I shall be away in southern France for a fortnight, but will be kept informed of the king's condition."

on-Hicks is in closer touch with ace than any member of the

Medical authorities explained today that the calcium which is being admir istered to the king is beneficial in cases of thinness of blood. It has a clotting effect on the blood and prevents bleeding. It is very effective, they said, in cases where tubercle (tuberculcais infection) is possible or suspected. An injection is made in the skin above a vein and the calcium poured into the blood stream through a hollow meedle.

rich Rhode Island hen eggs are aiding the king in his fight for recovery. Miss Helena Parker, of Brom Borough, Cheshire, has long kept Rhode Island chickens as a hobby and her brother in London was consulted when the court physicians sought the best quality eggs for the king.

"I was very lucky and very happy to

for the king.

"I was very lucky and very happy to be able to send the eggs," said Miss Parker.

The physicians did-not make their customary call this afternoon. Princess Mary returned to the palace today from Yorkshire, where Lord Lascelles, her husband, has been, ill.

Three Navy Divisions Off For Winter Maneuvers

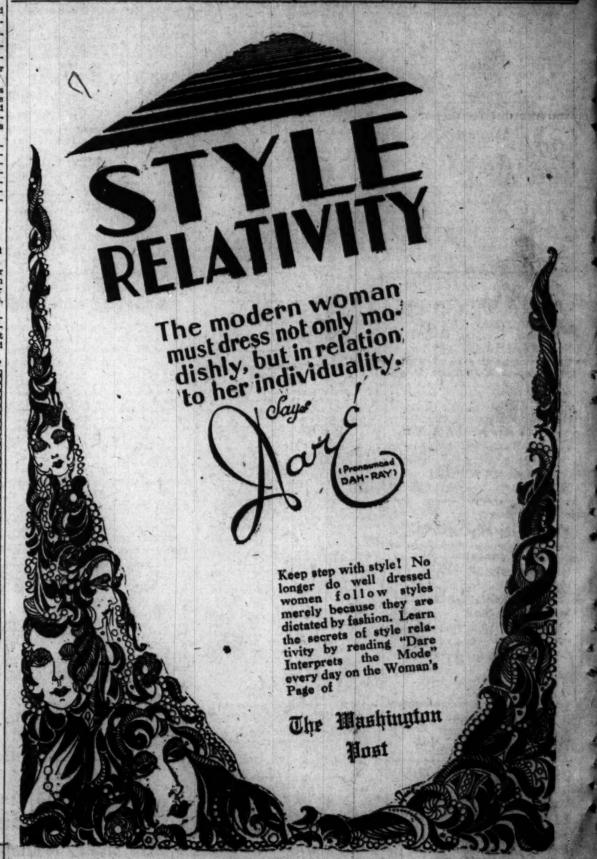
New London, Conn., Jan, 2 (A.P.).— Three divisions of the Navy control force under Rear Admiral Frank B Upham, comprising eleven submarines, the flagship tender Camden and the for Hampton Roads, Va., on the first leg of the annual southern cruise for winter maneuvers.



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REPUBLICAN PARTY **RECEIVED \$6,541,748**

Committee Reports 144,124 Contributors; Balance of \$285,637 on Hand.

\$6,256,111 WAS PAID OUT

Pocketbooks of 144,124 friends of the Republican party furnished \$6,541,748 to the funds of the national committee from June 24, last, to December 31 on which date a palance of \$285,637 remained, indicating disbursements aggregating \$6,256,111. Four years ago the committee collected \$4,360,479 and expended \$4,270,469 and had a balance

s made yesterday by its treasurer, J. McNutt, of Cleveland, to Chairman hibach, of the House campaign ex-

enditures committee.

Nutt's statement listed the amount xpended for administration and exenses of the Republicar national committee during the period as \$3,529,178, xclusive of funds returned to State ommittees and allocated to other committees.

Return to State Committees.

Explaining the manner in which the inds were handled, Mr. Nutt said "in any States we made an agreement ith the State committee to have one dicitation for contributions for the State and national committees.

such cases where contributions paid to the national treasurer, he he acted merely as agent for the a committees and returned to the committees their proportion of ctions, the percentage varying in rent States.

different States.

The statement showed \$116,000 was placed to the use of the Republican senatorial committee and \$228,500 was given to the Republican congressional

Made Frequent Reports.

aring the campaign the Republican y made frequent reports on its nees and Nutt included in his ment a list of the funds received expended between November 1 December 31.

and December 31.

Gross receipts during the two months' period amounted to \$1.630,003, the statement showed, of which \$439,-361 was collected by the treasurer for various State committees. The balance of \$1,190,642 went to the national committee.

Expenditures during that period were administration and expense of the national committee, \$1,395,996; State committees, \$69,753; senatorial committee, \$15,000.

\$1,500 for Capture Of Girl's Murderer

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PUBLISHER'S BRIDE IN SOUTH



MRS. CONDE NAST. the former Leslie Foster, of Lake Forest, Ill., photographed on the golf links at Augusta, Ga., recently, following her marriage to the publisher at Aiken, S. C.

DR. BARNES DEFENDS BISHOPS DENOUNCE

at Memphis, Sees Lynchings

as Nation's Menace.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Four

Other Religious Papers Read Methodist Episcopal Session, at Session, He Replies to Osborn's Critcism.

DENIES ANY INTRUSION KELLOGG PACT INDORSED

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .-Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith speakers at the International Mission-College, Northampton, defending himself against the criticism of Henry cal Church South joined with the Col-Fairfield Osborn, president of the Amer- lege of Bishops today in assertions that ican Association for the Advancement race prejudice, and mob law in particuof Science, to the effect that his re- lar, had retarded the progress of Chris-Salt Lake City Police Find cent paper was an "unwarranted intrusion" into the program of the science association, made the following ence association, made the following resolution opposing lynching after Dr. statement today in a letter to the Frank S. Onderdonk, superintendent Springfield Republican:"

1 "My paper, which Dr. Henry Fair- address referred to the burning of alt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 2 (AP).—

field Osborn has designated as an 'undere mysteries in this city's history by a \$1,500 reward offered by State is efforts tonight, to run down the refer of 12-year-old June Nelson, see mutilated body was found in a ke near here yesterday.

The cause of the girl's death was ment of Science's for the expression of my personal opinion 'on a subject has a devantage of this great platform of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's for the expression of my personal opinion on a subject has a subject has a subject has a the face was underneath the left hought she might not be been dead when she was thrown in the program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was not, in fact, given before any section meeting of that association. I did not, there-other speakers alluded to racial problems.

There are many, Dr. Onderdonk said, who weep "over the colored man in Africa, but can't keep him from being burned in America." Occurences similar to the Mississippi lynching, he said, give other nations "their picture of Christianity in America."

2 "While I happen to be the retiring vice president of section L of the American the church must eliminate which had been thought she might not be been dead when she was thrown and the contract of the subjects was totally unrelated to the subjec

under discussion.'

2 "While I happen to be the retiring vice president of section L of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, my paper was read at a joint meeting of the History of Science. Society and the New York Academy of Medicine, which members of section N of the A A A. S. were invited to attend. The program of this joint meeting was devoted to the general subject of humanizing a scientific knowledge, especially medical science. There were a number of papers devoted to the interrelation of the medical and other sciences, on the one hand, and art, literature, philosophy, psychology, social science and religion, on the other.

"Still further, not only religion but the holy church itself was given ample recognition. On the afternoon preceding my address Dr. James J. Walsh presented a paper upon the contributions of Catholicism and Catholic natural and medical science to civilization. My subject was, then, thoroughly appropriate and had been accepted as such for months by the program of these joint meetings was admirably balanced.

3. "Therefore, had Dr. Osborn been present and arisen to protest the continued reading of my paper his action."

said that the church must eliminate this terrific race prejudice" the for sterior to Return the Science Methodist Episcopal Church, recalled his experiences in foreign countries to support his contention that considerations of race or color should have no place in the church.

The resolution adopted by the bishpaper recognized "the continued decrease in the number of lynchings," but added that "we deplore and condemn the still too frequent examples of mob violence which discredit and distinonor our civilization."

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The resolution affirmed "our faith in the international treaty;" pledged the church to "join with the high contracting parties," in renouncing war; recommend that the church brin

3. Therefore, had br. Casion Been present and arisen to protest the continued reading of my paper his action would have been as lacking in propriety as it would have been in capacity to impress or intimidate the speaker."

NEW MEDICAL ERA IS **OPENED BY CHEMIST**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

very active beta hormones and unusually sensitive tissues, while the thin scrawny individual probably owes his condition to a deficiency in these chemical messengers and his tissues.

The theory generally held to account for the fatal effect of severe burns is that they produce a deadly toxin in the body, but Dr. Kamm is inclined to believe that death in such cases results from the abnormal drying of the tissues, and that if this could be overcome life might be saved.

sues, and that if this could be overcome life might be saved.

Dr. Kamm's discovery carries science a
long step forward in its understanding of
the still mysterious ductless glands,
which have been recognized for only a
few years as exerting a powerful effect
of the physical and mental lives of all
human beings and animals. Han, however, is still merely at the threshold of
a great chemical era which will solve
the main mystery of these glands, Dr.
Kamm believes.

the main mystery of these glands, Dr. Kamm believes.

The results he has been able to obtain came after twelve years of discouraging research, and finally were aided by the use of adernalin, the hormone from the adrenal gland, which controls heart sction. When he and his associates were able to prove in what is known as a "Chemical foot race" that adrenalin acted much more rapidly than pituitrin and that, therefore, the latter presumably was a much heavier chemical, but not too heavy to analyze, the "home stretch" of the task was reached.

This achievement is one of a number-

This achievement is one of a number of chemistry which have brought interational fame among scientists to Dr. lamm. He was formerly professor of reanic chemistry at the University of littles.

REPARATION REPORT **WELCOMED IN FRANCE**

Gilbert Said to Show Germany Can Pay Limit; Too Rosy, Is Berlin's View.

TEUTONS CRITICIZE STAND

Paris Jan 2 (AP) -S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, was given credit in French circles tonight for eliminating one of the big quesexperts. His report of the manner in which the Dawes plan has been working led the newspaper Le Temps to say that impartial minds now would be

that impartial minds now would be convinced that the Dawes plan took adequately into account Germany's capacity to pay and there is no reason for bringing that subject up again.

Official droles believe that the report has clarified the atmosphere for the new study of reparations and the fixation of a total of payments by Germany. It was reiterated in several quarters that France needs the maximum payments by Germany provided by the Dawes plan in order that this country may pay its war debta. Since Mr. Gilbert had found that the Reich is alle to pay that maximum, they say that at the financial situation is well cleaved up.

Berlin, Jan. 2 (AP)—The significance of Seymour Parker Gilbert's report as agent general for repaintions are impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official quarters and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be impassed in official provided and the press since it is the last one to be included to provided the press since it is the last one to be included to provided the press since it is the

On the other hand, a section of the press readily acknowledges the justice of Mr. Gilbert's strictures regarding excessive expenditures by states and communes over which the Reich exercises an insufficient control.

\$100,000 ALEXANDRIA BLAZE IS UNEXPLAINE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Cite Physical Difficulties.

Official quarters, while paying tribute to the objectivity of Mr. Gilbert's report complain that the agent general seems to have made inadequate.

The building was without elevator eral seems to have made inadequate allowance for Germany's difficulties in obtaining freah capital with which she must produce means to meet the claims of her war creditors.

They also charge that the report disregards peculiar physical features present in the Reich which, with diminished territory, must support a more concentrated population and consequently is suffering from unemployment.

The College of Bishops adopted of the Texas Mexican Mission, in an Charley Shepherd, negro convict-mur-

ment.

The fact that German savings bank deposits aggregate 6,500,000,000 marks (\$1,625,000,000) is said to lose much of its significance as an indication of prosperity when considered in connection with the fact that the prewar total was 20,000,000,000 marks. (\$4,000,000,000,000). By making allowance for present money values it is computed that German savings are only one-fifth the total of the early summer of 1914.

Imports in Excess.

and some degree of uneasiness was manifested on the assumption that the report would be made to serve as a definite guiding line for the coming conference of the reparations experts.

A cheerful tone, however, prevailed soon because of the receipts of many buying orders from abroad, especially from the United States, this being understood to be based on the Gilbert re-port combined with cheaper money and favorable bank statements. Elec-tric shares formed a firm feature.

lence which discredit and dishonor our civilization." Ten of the thirteen bishops of the college adopted a resolution indorsing the Kellogg peace treaty late today. The resolution affirmed "our faith in the international treaty;" pledged the church to "join with the high contracting parties," in renouncing war; recommend that the church "bring to bear all available influence to obtain ratification; and on the part of the blahops, addressed "this plea to our compatriots in the national Senate." asking that "this pact be ratified and given an opportunity to realize the pledge of 'peace on earth, good will to men." Hammer Left to Freedom In Will, "to End Shackles"

St. Petersburg, Pla., Jan. 2 (A.P.).— The Rev. G. L. ("Golightly") Morrill, globe trotter and lecturer, who died recently in San Diego. Calif., made a last will and testament in which he left his Bible "to the churches to get some Christianity." his hammer to free-

perhaps inherited from my ancestors, Adam and Eve, who scarcely set up housekeeping in Eden before they broke up and started for another place. With Baudelaire's voyagers I would 'wander Hell and Heaven through, deep in the unknown, seeking something new'.

left his Bible "to the churches to get some Christianity," his hammer to freedom "to knock off the shackles that bind her," his "best wishes and blessings to the thief and the scarlet woman," and his alarm clock to the Minneapolis police department.

The document was made public here by a son, Lowell L. Morrill.

"For half a century I have emulated "The Flying Dutchman" and "Wandering Jew" and, like Candide, would not become disgusted," it said, "Have gone everywhere except into Tibet and bankruptcy."

"This mania for globe trotting is "wander Hell and Heaven through, deep in the unknown, seeking something new."

"Death is natural as life—one should not fear it, but be ready when it comes. I am prepared to see if God improves on acquaintance."

Mr. Morrill, the author of a number of books on religion and travel, preached his own funeral service before he died and it was played by a talking machine at his funeral, as was his last request.

Mr. Morrill left his books on religion to the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

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AGAIN SPEAKER



BLAZE IS UNEXPLAINED

tion was a roaring furnace, and smoke was pouring from the roof, when fire-

excessive anxiety to make export of German goods easier and thus permit this country to earn money with which to pay reparations.

The Gilbert report was a lively topic of conversation on the Berlin Stock Exchange, where it was generally regarded as too optimistic. "Unexpectedly optimistic," the industrialist organ, Deutscha Aligemeine Zeitung put it, and some degree of uneasiness was manifested on the assumption that the report would be made to serve as a definite guiding line for the angels and thus permit for the serve as a definite guiding line for the approximation. The serve as a definite guiding line for the approximation of the serve as a definite guiding line for the approximation and thus permit third floor fire escape, remained upright throughout the confusion, while the volunteer fireman, fighting smoke, sought vainly to coax enough pressure to throw streams of water to the top of the building. Hose lines finally were run to the potomac River a half a mile away. Doniphan said members of the Alexandria City Council expressed the opinion that but for the low water pressure the building could have been saved.

cross winds forced dense smoke down through business streets in swirls, that materially aided firemen and police in keeping hundreds of curious persons at a respectful distance.

Fear was expressed that the walls would fall, but the flames devoured the upper stories over the whole area of the building and when the roof crashed it was a crash of embers and sparks.

Brazil Sending Arms To Ford's Plantations

Belem, Para, Brazil, Jan. 2 (A.P.).— The newspaper Estado do Para says that the state government recently sent a quantity of arms and munitions, including machine guns, to Santarem, at the junction of the Amazon and Tapajos rivers, to protect the Henry Ford rubber plantations.

The chief of the state police is inves-tigating reports that Ford workers are quitting because of an alleged lack of food and insufficient wages.

Reward of \$50 Is Posted for Absent Private: Man Slain at Poker Game.

NEGRO LABORER BLAMED

A \$50 reward was posted yesterday by marine barracks headquarters. Quantico, Va., for information leading to apprehension of Private Floyd Sherman Tucker, Marine Corps. sought as a material witness following the fatal shooting Sunday night of Private Clark Monroe Erwin, 24-year-old Marine, by an unidentified colored laborer.

Scientists Rescued After Shipwreck

Fruits of Bird-Hunting Expedition in New Guinea

The building was without elevator service, but dumbwaiters, located in four sections, furnished an evenue which some occupants said accounted for the flames traveling upward and then eating down through the building.

Teachers Lose Everything.

This top apartment was occupied by three women, teachers in the Alexandria public schools, and none was in the building at the time. Miss Rebecca Wingo, one of them, later served hot coffee to firemen.

"All I have you see on my back," she said, describing her loss, and adding that her roommate, Miss Katherine Armstrong, had left a pocketbook containing all her money on a dressing table. The third occupant was Miss Elizabeth Crute.

The building, owned by a stock company, was protected by \$30,000 in insurance in the minutes before the fire was reported, he told reporters, declaring that he was convinced it started near the top of the building. Mayor W as Monot was of the opinion, however, that the source was the basement or a lower floor.

Also Are Saved.

New York, Jan. 2—The New York in flow York in the wilds of New Guinea, nearly ended disastrously on the coral reefs off the coast of that island a few days before Christmas, it became known today, when Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the Zoological Park, announced the contents of a radiogram from Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds in the park. Crandall, curator of birds in the park. Crandall, who left New York in August, was returning from an extensive trek through the jungles with acores of rare specimens of birds and thousands of feet of film recording his expedition. He had passed three months penetrating the Papuan head-hunting country. Crandall and his party, consisting of the Australian naturalist Joseph E. Ward, native carriers and interpreters, left Port Moresby, New Guines, on the top of the building. Mayor W as The Source was the basement or a lower floor. Also Are Saved. days before Christmas, during a he squall, the vessel struck the treacher reefs of the coast, where they remain fast for five days. The steamship M toro finally succeeded in safely traferring the entire party, the coequipment and all the fruits of the pedition.

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THE TREATY-CRUISER DEBATE.

The Senate today will have before it the cruiser bill and the Kellogg treaty. If the atrangement made by Senators Borah and Hale should become effective, the treaty will be disposed of first. This arrangement would aid the opponents of the cruiser bill, both by inviting a filibuster and by encouraging pacifists to emphasize their argument that, with the treaty approved, it would be inconsistent for the United States to enter upon a naval building program.

That there is no truth in the assertion that the United States contemplates a great enlargement of the Navy is not an impediment to the nefarious propaganda that is directed against American security. This propaganda is not based upon truth. The simple truth is that the Navy must have modern ships if it is to protect the country, and the ships contemplated, if constructed, will still leave the Navy inferior to the British and Japanese

The failure of Congress to provide for cruisers will mean nothing else than neglect of the plain duty of safeguarding the Nation. This duty has nothing to do with the moral ty of cooperating with other nations for the inciation of war. The most rabid and deluded pacifist will hardly claim that the Kelogg treaty guarantees the world against war. It is at best a discourager of war, and all triends of peace hope that it will be effective in deterring nations from resorting to war under any excuse whatever. But no prudent nation intrusts its independence or vital interals to the good faith of other nations. It relies in the last resort upon its own people, with arms in their hands. At this stage of cifilization it is not a reproach to any nation that it provides means whereby its people can defend themselves. All nations are doing so, according to their own conception of their

The United States is always insufficiently provided with means of defense. The roll of ing men needlessly sacrificed, because of lack of equipment and training, is an indictment against the Congresses that have neglected their plain duty. Whether or not the Seventieth Congress will be held responsible eafter for unnecessary loss of American life remains to be revealed. But the warning of history is before the legislators, and the need of providing suitable ships is undeniable.

Every legislator who interposes obstacles in the way of American defense is taking upon himself a heavy responsibility, which he can not explain away hereafter by showing that he voted for the treaty renouncing war. War may be thrust upon the United States through aggressions upon American neutral commerce by foreign belligerents and in that day the United States Navy, and not the Kellogg or any other treaty will be the bulwark of American security. Now is the time to make the

HENRY FORD'S NEW PLAN.

In order that the Eve-day week may be contiqued, without limiting production, Henry Ford has decided to employ an additional 30,000 workers. Six men will be assigned to every five jobs, so that every man will have two days' rest in seven while the machines will be worked six full days. The additional workmen will bring the total of Ford employes in the Detroit area to 180,000, increas ing the daily pay roll \$180,000. Production will be stepped up, however, from approximately 7,000 cars a day to 8,750.

Henry Ford has led industry through several revolutionary steps. In January, 1914, he raised all wages to a minimum of \$5 a day, and in 1926, when the average wage throughout the Ford factories was \$8 a day, he increased the minimum wage to \$6. The high wage policy results in an extremely low labor turnover in the Ford plants. In 1914, order to keep a steady working force of 14,000, it had been found necessary to employ a total of 53,000 men. By 1922 the labor turnover figure had shrunk to between 3 and 6 per cent. In September, 1926, Mr. Ford unced the five-day work week plan, with ges the same as they had been for the ay week. His determination to employ 30,000 additional workers offers striking testiiny to his faith in the fundamental sounds of the five-day week.

In 1926 Ford said that the five-day week ound to come to all industry, because out it the country will be unable to abgoth its production and remain prosperous. harder we crowd business for time,' he said, "the more efficient it becomes. The ell paid leisure workmen get, the me needs. Well-managed business says high wages and sells at low prices. Its en have the leisure to enjoy life and wherewithal to finance that enjoyment. industry of this country could not long it if the factories generally went back to

not have time to consume the goods produced." At the same time, Mr. Ford pointed out that the only sound economic policy is to work

machines as uninterruptedly as possible. Mr. Ford plans a revolutionary step designed to give all his workmen additional leisure, to create a new group of 30,000 potential Ford owners, and to keep his machines working six days a week. The innovation will have widespread economic effect. Increased production of Ford cars means increased demand for stel, lumber, and numerous other materials involved in their manufacture. Of perhaps greater importance, however, is the effect the Ford policy will have on all industry. It marks an important advance for the cause of the five-day week, for American industry now has the habit of looking to Henry Ford for new ideas in manufacturing that invariably prove economically sound.

NICARAGUAN POLICY VINDICATED.

The last straw on which critics of American policy toward Nicaragua built their case has been broken. The inauguration of Gen. Jose Maria Moncada as president on New Year's Day brought out the fact that both the Liberals and Conservatives are grateful to the United States for what this country has done for Nicaragua.

Nicaragua was involved in a disastrous civil war eighteen months ago. The United States interfered to protect American interests, and peace was brought about with the understandng that a fair election would be held under upervision of Americans.

When President Moncada, the Liberal leader, was elected in November the critics hailed it as a rebuke to this country for its interference. Some went so far as to predict abrogation of the canal treaty by the new government. Instead, the Liberal president in his inaugural address thanked the United States for supervising the election and advocated construction of the canal by this country.

There is no longer any doubt of the fact that the United States rendered a valuable service in sending marines to this southern republic. The country is more peaceful than it has been for years. Old animosities have been cast aside, to the extent that the retiring Conservative president rode in the same automobile with the new Liberal president en route to the National Palace for the inauguration. This is a gesture of good will without precedent in Nicaragua.

President Moncada referred to the recent election as "the most civilized our history records." He gave assurance that the policy of his government toward the United States and other nations will be "sincere and fraternal, motivated for the good of the continent and for its mutual defense." He referred to the canal route as Nicaragua's offer to defense of the American Continent: "Geographically located in the center of the New World and having common interests and a common destiny with the United States and the other nations on this continent, we Nicaraguans are imperiously and inevitably obligated to open the heart of our country to civilization in order that we may contribute something of what generous nature has given us for the benefit of the people of the earth."

During the recent visit of President-elect Hoover to Nicaragua the wish was expressed that marines could be retained in that country until local guard forces are trained. These events should finally silence the critics who have accused the United States of encroachment on the sovereignty of a neighbor.

A TAX ON POLITICAL JOBS.

territory, leaders of that party can not afford to turn deaf ears to the evidence that has been brought out by the Senate subcommittee investigating the sale of postmasterships. The committee has sufficient evidence to show that a house cleaning is necessary, and the party should not leave it to the Government and the courts.

Senator Brookhart has made public card indexes and check stubs from the offices of the Georgia Republican State central committee, showing that postmasters were assessed according to their salaries. The money was collected monthly or quarterly on a business basis, as a political assessment on the privilege of being an appointive employe of the Government. The committee also has evidence of the outright sale of one postmastership for \$250. The party's own records show that postmasters of Georgia were "contributing" from \$60 to \$150 per year from their salaries.

Evidence at the hearings of the subcommittee tends to show that political tribute has been levied upon postmasters for several years. Numerous affidavits substantiate the charges that the sale of patronage has been going on in South Carolina, Tennessee and others States as well as Georgia.

Federal statutes provide penalties for corruption of this kind. The situation should be investigated thoroughly and the violaters prosecuted. But this will not relieve the Republican party of its obligation to weed out of its ranks those who are responsible for this method of raising political funds.

RAILROAD OPERATIONS.

Railroads of the United States have ended the year in good condition in spite of decreasing rail traffic. Net earnings of all the roads during the year amount to more than \$1,085,485,000, which is a return of approximately 4.65 per cent on money invested. An increase in net operating income over last year was made, although the gross revenue decreased. This was possible only through a program of rigid economy and increased operating efficiency.

Passenger revenue of the first class roads has decreased 33 per cent since 1920, due to the competition of motor vehicles. Yet the average load per train during 1928 was the highest ever reported, and previous records for fuel conservation were broken. Every effort is being made to cut down costs, but the roads have not been able to earn the legal 5

Few consolidations were effected during the year. The Government is anxious to have the lines properly merged, and railroad executives see the need for merging. There is a limit to the economy that can be practiced by individual operation. To put the roads in a position to meet the competition, which is growing stronger every year, it is imperative that overhead costs be cut down by consolida-

The consolidation movement is at a standstill at present because the Interstate Com-

merce Commission is under the legal obligation of preparing a nation-wide plan of mergers. The commission realizes that it is impracticable to try to force the railroads into a scheme of arbitrary amalgamation, and has asked Congress to authorize the railroads to work out their own merger plans, subject to approval of the commission. With the passage of this legislation economically sound consolidations will be gradually worked out, but until Congress acts there is little hope that the necessary combinations can be made.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

The electoral vote for President and Vice President was cast yesterday. The quadrennial meeting of presidential electors indicates how far the Government has digressed from the plans of its founders. The meeting in each of the 48 States of the electors chosen last November was a mere formality, since 444 of the electors were bound to vote for Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis and 87 for the Democratic candidates.

The Electoral College does not even assemble as such. The electors of each State meet, usually in the State capital, and cast their votes according to party affiliations. Ballots are marked by each group and certificates showing how each vote was cast are forwarded as follows: One to the President of the United States Senate, two to the Secretary of State, two to the secretaries of each State respectively and one to the Federal judge of each district in which the vote is cast. The certificate mailed to the Senate will be opened in a joint session of Congress on February 13. The formal election of Mr. Hoover will then be declared by the presiding officer.

The Electoral College was designed by the framers of the Constitution to avoid direct election by the people. The constitutional convention feared to trust the people with the power of choosing a chief executive by popular vote, perhaps because the idea was so revolutionary at that fime. It was contemplated that an august body of electors would meet and choose the most capable citizen in the country to be President. But the Electoral College never functioned in that way. The very thing that the Constitution sought to avoid is accomplished through political parties. The President is really chosen by the members of a party, and the meeting of the electors is merely a pro forma compliance with the Constitution.

RAN, THE WRONG WAY.

It has been more than a decade since Fred Merkle, of the New York National League ball team, failed to touch second base, thereby losing for his team a pennant and winning renown as the architect of a classic "bonehead" play. On New Year's afternoon, in the California-Georgia Tech football game, another fatal blunder was committed by Capt.-elect Riegels, of the California team, who raced 75 yards to a near-touchdown between his own goal posts. In the stress and strain of a game like football it is a wonder that players do not more frequently become confused.

Riegels' play directly lost the game. In the following formation a Georgia Tech linesman broke through and stopped a punt. The safety thus scored counted two points against California which, added to the points scored in Tech's only touchdown, made the final score, California, 7; Georgia Tech, 8. The safety spelled the difference between defeat and vic-

This is not the first time that a football ball in the wrong direction. Frequently players have been so jarred and dazed that they have played for many minutes without clearly realizing what was going on. The phrase familiar to followers of prize-fighting-"out on his feet"-is frequently applicable to football players, but instances in which confused players have raced 75 yards in the wrong direction without being dewned, in misplays that have had direct bearing upon the outcome of the game, are most unusual. Riegels is doomed to pay a stiff price for his misplay, even though, by right, he deserves only sympathy.

In view of this incident it is hardly fair to say that the game decided the national championship. Both teams played superb football. Tech got a lucky break, but the excellent game it played justified its victory. California was the unfortunate victim of a serious misplay. but it lost no prestige in the defeat. Riegelsis the goat. It is not unlikely that his name will enter into the vocabulary of football as a noun describing the misplay of which he was

REFUELING IN FLIGHT.

The Question Mark, three-motored Fokker with which the Army is attempting to set a new airplane endurance record, is flying serenely along. At 7:24 New Year's morning her five-man crew went aloft from Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, with only 100 gallons of fuel. Regularly since then the refueling planes have made contact, feeding the tanks with gasoline through a specially designed hose and putting aboard food, lubricants and other supplies. So successful has the venture proved during the first two days of flight that there seems to be no reason why the Question Mark should not be kept aloft till her motors wear out, or until her crew becomes exhausted.

The experiment is as much a test of men as of planes, motors and equipment. Huge as the Question Mark is, she does not afford much leg room for those aboard her. Every possible facility for their well-being and comfort has been made. There are medical supplies and simplified gymnasium apparatus. Provision has been made for bathing, and fresh clothing will be put aboard at intervals. Hot meals are being served twice a day. Nevertheless, living for an extended period in the confined quarters of an airplane, flying back and forth over a closed course hour after hour, is bound to be reflected in keyed-up nervous systems. It may be that the duration of the Question Mark's flight will be governed entirely by the stamina of its crew rather than by the endurance of the motors.

It has been established at this early stage of the experiment that it is practicable to refuel airplanes in flight. What effect this new knowledge will have in the field of aeronautics and military science remains to be seen. Elaborate equipment is necessary. Only an extraordinary need for time-saving would seem to justify flight refueling. The present complicated process some day will have been simplified, however, and airplanes will be retueled in flight as simply as the modern locomotive picks up water on the run.



PRESS COMMENT

Nearing Perfection. Detroit News: Things are improving all along the line: Not so many motor cars now start off on a cold me like \$11,000 worth of fireworks.

Ought to Be a Law! Toledo Blade: This is the hog-killing i, but nothing can be done about the truck that gets ahead of you in

traffic. Rough Sledding Ahead. Topeka Daily Capital: Senator Curtis, commenting on the cruiser legislation says it's hard to get 40 men to agree on anything. Just you wait, senator, until the United States Senate is full

Watch the Lights.

Flint Journal: Science now gives man an age expectation of 71 years. That's the traffic lights before crossing the was how to suppress it.

Preventing Flu. Houston Post Dispatch: Spray your throat, eat and exercise temperately. keep your feet dry and your mouth shut and let the other fellow have the

Soused Deer Cincinnati Enquirer: Deer up near Olean have been getting plastered on barley mash which was poured into a creek. First thing you know they'll

Vicious Circle. Atlanta Constitution: A paper at Danville, Ill., is being printed on cornstalk newsprint. If the farmer feeds his paper to his cows the publisher will not only be obliged to entertain his subscribers but make the cows con-Fashion Economy.

Boston Transcript: Its great open

spaces are said to be responsible for the approaching demolition of the Waldorf-Astoria, Modern fashions for women have made it possible for twenty to move where but one could make progress in the gay nineties. A Yawn Justified.

Topeka Daily Capital: "Prison Yawns," says a headline over the conviction of the notorious George Graham Rice, stock market swindler. Since

Keep the Secret. Richmond Times-Dispatch: A retribe of natives with whom he so- stand for the time being. journed for a time to shrink a human head to a diameter of one and a half jealously guarded secret. They don't fakers from cut-throat Yankee compensed to guard the secret from us.

Cut-Throat Fakers. Emporia Gazette: American china factories are turning out fake antique bert, president of the New York Acaddella Robbia crockery at such low emy of Medicine, has urged more prices that it is profitable to ship it to whisky for the aged. Another wide-Florence and sell it through Italian spread current demand is for more age dealers to American tourists as the for the whisky. genuine pre-war stuff in case lots only. Looking ahead to the future of American industrial progress, we prophecy to impose an import duty on Strat- fered \$5 each for Gorman anakes up to in the world. We had been thinking ford-on-Avon furniture and fake an- the number of 150. In these days of those were made by city councils.

The Once Over---by---H. I. Phillips When Mr. Hoover Gets Back Home.

Q. Did you enjoy your visit to South America? A. Very much. Not a soul asked me for a job while I was there. has never become wide

Q. What did you find to be the attitude of South Americans toward our country?

A. They seemed very friendly and demonstrated it as we Americans do. Q. How is that?

A. By emptying all their wastepaper baskets on the visiting notables. Q. Do you consider your good will visit satisfactory?

A. Very much so. Only one war broke out while I was there. O. Is that nar? A. That's birdie.

Q. You decided not to go to Cuba?

A. Yes. Information from Hayana assured me that so many Ameri- partment of Agriculture. no reason why you shouldn't look at cans were arriving there with good will on every boat that the problem A. You feel that ample good will exists between this country and

Cuba? A. Yes, but it may not last unless we take some action curbing the vocal effervescence of American tourists. Q. How do you make that out?

A. Enough bad quartettes will cause bad feeling between any na-Q. Have you heard about President Coolidge's proposal for a week-

end White House within a stone's throw of Washington? A. No; I thought folks had stopped throwing stones since election. By the way, did they ever get the final returns from Wassachusetts?

Q. Yes, didn't you hear Smith carried that State? be chasing the hunters out of the A. The last I heard about it there were 200 counties still to be heard from. Whatever became of Raskob, what's he doing? Q. He's pretty well recovered. Have you heard the story that he

is to turn out a better car than ever for the next Democrat who runs? A: No. The car he had Smith run in was a good enough car, but happened to be a year in which the people weren't trading in the plow that would do two things at the same time—sow grain and plant it. It old one.

Q. Well, now that you're back in America, what do you think of it compared with South America? A. IT'S A GOOD COUNTRY, TOO.

> HOW TIMES CHANGE. In days of old It was a "cold," But now when you Feel ill it's "flu."

"Mills Beat Wife for \$25,000"-headline. Who wouldn't?

"Sharkey to Box Stribling at Miami"-headline. Florida has evidently fallen for the marathon dance craze this winter.

Mr. Twitchell says he has the perfect radio set. The moment anyit is his fourth sentence to the pen any body begins singing "Sonny Boy" over the air the set automatically ing intently. Taking a piece of paper screams, fires two shots, rings a warning alarm and blows out all six from his pocket, he sat down, pla

President-elect Hoover is returning to Washington. This just goes turned scientist tells of the ability of a to prove that he has evidently had all the peace and good will he can

tition. Urgent Needs.

Houston Post-Dispatch: A Southern

Try Something New. Brooklyn Eagle: Dr. Samuel W. Lam-Philadelphia Inquirer: It seems to

Topeka Capital; A professor at the it is the hard-fightin' he

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to raise a question. "Pa sus of 1925 showed that 38.6 per cent of all farms were operated by As to whether it is widespread course, depend on definition operated. Whether we have or do have chain farms, we seem have an increasing proportion of O. M. JOH take place Senior Agricultural Econ

INVENTOR PRESIDENTS.

Two Presidents of the United Sta ooth of whose birthdays are cel in February, were in their own right. inventors, observes the Popular So Monthly. They are George Was ton and Abraham Lincoln.

Washington invented a plow. He had seen one which had been be over from England and immediate provement. Then he called Peter, his smith, and set to work construc When finished it developed the curious eccentricity of not wanting to stay on the ground. Washington design all over again and the plow

Twenty-eight years later, Wash ton, returning to the idea, des was a brand-new idea in agricu machinery. Part of the device was in the shape of a barrel which dis the grain, while behind was a rewhich broke up the clods and kicked the earth over the seed.

Lincoln, when a member of Congress, once returned home from Washington by way of Niagara Palls. While proceeding by boat through Lake Erie, the very thing occurred which had happened when he was a bootman taking a flatboat to New Orleans. The boat stuck. The captain of the ve had all hands force barrels under the side of the ship below the water line. Slowly, but surely, the boat began to on top of his high hat, and began to

When he returned to Springfield, he spent odd moments whittling out model of his invention. The idea was that, by means of bellows, air could be forced under the ship to lift it free from its difficulty. When the m inches, but their way of doing it is a cestral portraits to protect British art | Christmas cheer and everything some was finished it was about 20 inches in lucky imbiber is liable to cash in with length. He gave it a rather long and imfor Lifting Vessels Over Shoals."

He sent it to Washington and ap plied for a patent. It was gre us that in working on a mechanical the issuance of No. 6460, and the

University of Pittsburgh claims to have menace, but a California lady was run that England will within ten years have Methodist university professor has of- succeeded in making the smallest light over and her neck broken by a dog

SOCIETY CIRCLES OF INTEREST IN

HE President and Mrs. Coolidge re-turned to the White House yester-day afternoon from Sapelo Island, re they have been since Christman

Vice President and Mrs. Charles awes are expected to return today their home in Evanston, Ill. They will be guests of honor at a dinner given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall at the Willard tomorrow ng preceding the Army dance.

The British Ambassador and Lady Is-abella Howard are the guests in whose honor Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will entertain at dinner Jan-uary 22 at the Mayñower. Judge and Mrs. Graham will enter-

The Grahams have moved from 2400 exteenth street to 2101 Connecticut

The Lalian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino enter-tained at dinner last evening, when the Suests were Gen. Italo Balbo and Sig-nora Balbo, the Counselor of the Em-bassy, Count Alberto Marchetti; Colon-nello Todeschini, Maggiore Bitossi, the Military Attache of the Embassy, Brig. Augusto Villa; the Navavi Attache of the Embassy and Signora Lais; the Air te Embassy and Signora Lais; the Air ttache of the Embassy, Commander lvio Scaroni; the Secretary of the Em-lasy and Signora Mascia, and the At-che of the Embassy, Conte Pio Macchi

The Ambassador and Mme de Martino intertained at dinner Tuesday er for the embassy staff, and will tain again this evening.

The Ambassador of Cubs and Signors de Ferrara and the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will be the guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment. There will

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japan Ambasador, will not receive tomorrow, but will be at home January 11, from until 8 o'clock.

The United States Ambai

Mrs. Harian Fiske Stone, wife of Jus-ice Stone, entertained at a small tea esterday afternoon for Miss Caldwell.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the lecretary of State, was at home yeserday afternoon for the first time this eason. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Villiam R. Castle poured tea and coffee. Mrs. John Lindsey Austin, the Secretary's sister, and her young grand-aughter, Miss Jean Stanton, who have een the guests of the Secretary and frs. Kellogg for a week, will return oday to New Bedford, Mass.

Vill Go to Florida.

e Fostmaster General, Mr. Harry ew, and the Assistant Postmaster ral, Mr. W. Irving Glover, will Sunday evening for Miami, Pla., e they will attend the air meet the opening of the Pan-American ays Line to Porto Rico.

he Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. tis D. Wilbur were the ranking ats in whose honor Rear Admiral and Mrs. Campell, Judge Advocate seral of the Navy, and Mrs. Campell and the Navy, and the Corps Dance. Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Couzens will be joined Monday by ther daughter, Mas Margo Couzens, who has been passing the holidays in Detroit, Migh., with her sister, Mrs. William R. Yaw.

Senator and Mrs. John Thomas have

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Gerow will entertain at dinner Friday evening, later taking their guests to the Army dance.

The former Ambassador of Peru and Mms. Alphonso Peset, returned yesterday to New York after passing several days in Washington.

Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Becretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. William F. Whiting, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, who received together yesterday afternoon at the adjoining apartments at the Mayflower, had receiving with them their daughters, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Bins Day Deneen, Miss Faith Phillips, Miss Bins Day Deneen, Miss Betty Smith, who are visiting Chapin. Assisting were Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James Jordine and Mrs. William P. MacCfacken, jr., wives of Assistant Secretaries of Commerce and Mrs. William P. MacCfacken, jr., wife of the solicitor of the Commerce Department.

Junior League.

Mrs. Sidney F. Talliaferro, wife of the District, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honorod dinner last evening at the Chevy Chasse Club for Miss Fiorence Keyes and Mr. Glub for Miss Fiorence Keyes and Mr. William Bradley Wi

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, who was at home yesterday afternoon, was assisted by her niece, Miss Esther Ford Jones, and Miss Betty Smith, who are her guests.

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and mrs. charies. Hughes entertained at dinner less evening in honor of Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French. Their other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Albert Church, of Annapolis; Capt. and Mrs. John M. Brister, and Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gunnell.

Representative Lawrence A. Watres has returned to the Powhatan after passing the Christmas holidays at his home in Scranton, Pa.

Representative Henry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, Va., has also ar-rived at the Powhatan, where he plans to remain until the end of the congres-

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Briten have returned to Washington after cassing several days in New York.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, returned to Washington last evening from Alken, S. C., where he has been for several weeks, recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. Enrique A. Prieto, wife of the military attache of the Cuban Embassy entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Lucia Tessada Guzman, who had nine

Cumming-Kendrick Wedding Is Today.

The marriage of Miss Diana Cumming, daughter of the Surgress General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, and Mr. Manyille Kendrick, son of Senstor and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehm Chapel of the Cathedral of St.

admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes at the university of Miss Grace Burtan, niece of Senator Theodore E. Burton, will not receive this afternoon, but will be at home the ensuing Thursdays in January and February from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will not receive on Mondays in January as us-ual, but will be at home later in the

Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp has returned from a visit to her sister in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has taken an apart-ment at The Maynower for the re-mainder, of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Chris-ty will be at The Mayflower until the middle of the month.

Commander and Mrs. Cecil M. Gab-bett, of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Maunsell Gabbett, to En-sign Daniel Thomas Birtwell, jr., U. 8 N.

Mrs. Wallace Radeliffe will be a

Mrs. B. P. Saul will entertain at luncheon today for her daughters, Miss Frances Saul and Miss Teresa Saul, in honor of Miss Grace Markham, daughter of Col.. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, of Fort Humphries, Va.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Charles B. Robbins, and his daughters, Miss Julia Robbins and Miss Anne Robbins, are the guests in whose honor Maj and Mrs. Leonard Townsend Gerow will entertain at dinner Priday evening, later taking their guests to the Army dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Russell will entertain at a tea dance this aftermoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock at the Willard, when they will present their daughter, Miss Marion Soley Russell, to society. Mrs. Russell will be assisted at the tea table by her sister, the Army dance. Andrew T. Long, Rear Admiral and Mrs.

The former Ambassador of Peru and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnall, and Capt, and Mrs. Robert M. Kennedy.

The secretary of the Navy and Mrs. William No. Alphonso Pezet, returned yesterday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Prances Larner Gore, to Graft Parker Crenshaw, Mrs. James Blahop, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Paist, the Secretary's brother-in-law and sister. Mrs. Miss Gore is a graduate of Ogents Mrs. Russell will be assisted at the tea table by her sister, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Boston, her niece, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Boston, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Boston, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Boston, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Alphonso Pezet, returned yester, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Tarrytown, N. Y., who will be the guest of Capt. And Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Henry Garrison Spooner, of Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill were hosts to luncheon yesterday at The May-lower, having six in their party.

had as their guest for the holidays their daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, who returned yesterday to the University of Idaho, where she is a student.

Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes

Peter and St. Paul. A reception will which will take place January 11 at follow at the Washington Club.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will not respect to the Company of the Rev. Philip D. Davis, of St. Luke's ator Theodore E. Burton, will be at Island.

Miss Churchill will be attended by Mrs. Robert Crain as matron of honor. Mr. Charles W. Deeds, of Hartford, Conn., will be Mr. McClellan's best man. A reception will follow the ceremony After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McClellan will live at 37 Robin road, West Hartford, Conp.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Edwards, entertained at a tea in the Wardman Park Hotel on New Year's day in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. A. Bruckner, wife of Lieut Bruckner, U. S. A., of Governor's Island, N. Y. Miss Edwards also entertained in honor of Mrs. Bruckner at a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained a party of twenty at a tea dance yesterday afternoon in the Palm Court of The Mayflower.

Miss Dorothes Lane has been obliged to cancel, on account of ill-ness, the supper party she was to have



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Mr. Charles W. Deeds, of Hartford, Of Pittsburgh, who sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss will return to Waahington at the end of the week.

Mrs. George Tully Vaughan will not be at home this afternoon but will be at home informally on Thursdays until Lent.

Capt. and Mrs. Raiph A. Koch had as their guests for dinner at the Willard last night Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe F. Dillen, Capt. and Mrs. James A. Randall, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Miss Susan Guignard, debutante Charles M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drain, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin V. Miss Susan Guignard, debutante Charles M. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drain, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin V. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Guignard, Capt. and Mrs. G. V. Stewart. They later attended the Navy dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kempf Were hosts to a dinner party of 40 guests, taking their oarty to the Navy dance afterward.

Commender and Mrs. H. A. Jones Were also hosts at dinner preceding the Navy dance. Their guests were Mrs. Thomas R. Kurts, Mr. and Mrs. William Juphrie, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vales, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vorges.

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John Lewis Smith, widely known lawyer, former Assistant United States Attorney, and at one time an official of the American Legion, yesterday was indorsed by the District Bar Association at a meeting in the District Superme Court to fill the new judgeship on the District Supreme Court to fill the new judgeship on the District Supreme Court Bench.

The judicial position was created by a recent act of Congress providing an other justice of the court. The association met in special session to indorse a District attorney for the vacancy. A committee will be appointed to place wire within the configuration of the first hand before President Calvin Coolidge and Attorney General John J. Sargent for consideration.

Jesse C. Adkins, president of the association announced at the outset of the meeting that the purpose of the gathering was to obtain the name of a local attorney whom the association would support for the judgeship. On the first ballot taken 97 votes were cast for Mr. Smith, 12 for George P. Barse, former Assistant Attornty General and now a coursel of the Treasury Department; 10 for William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the Treasury Department; 10 for William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the Treasury Department; 10 for William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District Supreme Court. After the result was announced a motion was carried making the momination of Mr. Smith unanimous. Approximately 125 members of the association was carried making the momination of Mr. Smith unanimous. Approximately 125 members of the association was carried making the momination of Mr. Smith unanimous. Approximately 125 members of the association attended the meeting, which was held in one of the trial chambers of the court.

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Belgium, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth left for Switzer-land today for the winter sports, a trip they are accustomed to make annually. They were accompanied by Princess Marie Jose.

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guests at another table jesterday at tea included the parents of the debu-tante. Mr. and Mrs. Guignard. Mrs. Septimus Austin. of New York. Mrs. Delos Blodgett, and Dr. Meade Bolton MacBryde, who will present his niece, Miss Guignard. to Washington society at a tea dance to be given on Satur-day at The Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sloane, of Princeton, N. J., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. William M. Sloane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Untermeyer, of New York City, are also at the Carl-ton for several days.

The rehearsal for the second Bachleor's Cotilion will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mayflower. The cotilion on Monday evening will be at 10 o'clock and the figures will begin

The costume ball of the Washington International Assembly will be held January 15 at the Willard. The diplomatics corps is very generally accepting the invitations and the box holders to date are as follows: Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. William Fitch Keily, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews and Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.......7:27 | High tide...2:03 2:39 Sun sets......4:58 | Low tide...8:42 9:17 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report.

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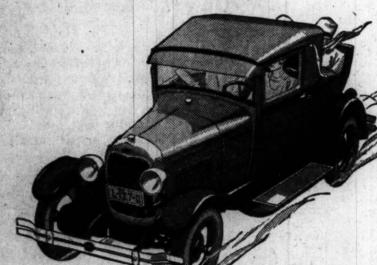
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New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) - W. B Hearst through his newspapers today, accruing from public telephone sta- offered a prize of \$25,000 for the best plan to repeal the Eighteenth Amend-

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MEYER'S SHOP

January Clearance of ROGERS PEET and HADDINGTON OVERCOATS and SUITS

In this sale we are of-

fering Young Men's and Men's Overcoats and

Suits, this season's mod-

els, from our regular stock. All sizes from 34

to 46, regulars, longs,

shorts and stouts. Many

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And alterations will be

made without charge.

and trousers.

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\$1.65 Scarves	\$1.39
\$2.95 Scarves	\$1.89
25c Handkerchiefs	19e
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The Washington Post

SUNDAY

-PRESENTS-

A Friend Comes to the Kingdom

Herbert Hoover, Republican President-elect. is the first Quaker ever to occupy the White House. Read this tale of the religious affiliations of other Chief Executives and the dissipation of myths of atheism that at times have clung about the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.



The Log of **Bob Bartlett**

First installment of the life story of the courageous adventurer who commanded Peary's ship. A romance of far places told by an explorer who writes with the skill of a novelist.

Leap Before You Look



An absorbing story of "The Caterpillar Club" whose membership is limited to aviators who have made a parachute jump to safety from a disabled plane. Experiences of those who have turned the trick are vividly told by valorous men of the sky.

How to Handle "The Other Woman"

Billie Burke, famous Follies star, motion picture actress and wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, hands out some sage advice to her sisters. Her home life is ideally happy and in this story Miss Burke tells other women how she keeps it so.



The Blackmail Case

Another of The Washington Post's interesting "Riddles in Crime" with a new angle which may stump some of the amateur detectives who have had so much fun solving these mysteries. The Post is offering a book of detective fiction each week to the reader whose solution of these "Riddles in Crime" is closest to that of the author.

Saint-Saens' 'The Swan'on Air Tonight

"Naughty Marietta" Also to Be Given by Seiberling Singers Over WRC. Army Band at 7:30, Merry Makers at 10:30.

The offerings from Station WRC this rening will tend toward the musical inning at 7 o'clock with the Maywer Orchestra, followed by the Song op and the Hoover Sentinels.

"The Swan," by the French composer Saint-Saens, will be played by the Seiberling Singing Violins, as a feature of the weekly program broadcast at 9 Black, the Seiberling Singers offer the Marietta" and "Trees," a poem by the late poet, Joyce Kilmer, set to music by Oscar Rasbach.

"In the Silence of Night," by the Russian composer, Rachmaninoff, will be heard as a tener solo by James Mel-"Do You Know My Garden?" by Wood, is also listed among the solos by Mr. Melton. "

"En Batteau" ("In a Boat"), by Claude Debussy, will be presented in the French modernistic manner by the popular two piano team, Ohman and Arden, as a further feature of the Belberling program.

Selberling program.

The "Bleeping Beauty Waltz." from Tschaikowsky's callet-pantomime "La Belle au Bols Dormant," will be played during the Halsey Stuart program at 10 o'clock tonight. Other musical offerings include Egyptian March, Straus: "La Zingare," Bohm: "Marchett," Schertzinger, a saxophone solo; "Once in a Life Time," from Earl Carrell's "Vanities," and "Dancing Bhadows," Golden.

The program for the Siumber Music Broadcast is as follows:

Overture, "The Creatures of Prometheus," Beethoven; "Romance and Two Dances," German; "In the Palace of Old Versailles." Fletcher: piano solo by Bamuel Jospe; selection from "Carmen," Blzet; "Reverte," Debussy; "Faithfulness," Brahms; "Evening Devotion," Kochier, and "Solitude," Labia.

Two service bands will be on the air from WRC during the day, the U. S. Marine Band, led by Capt. Taylor Brancon, from the Marine Barracks, at 6 o'clock this morning, and the U. S. Army Band, under the direction of W. S. Stannard, from the War College, at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Station WMAL will contribute its hare of band music when the Army and will be heard in another concertrom 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Birst at a fete in Seville will be the ext subject in the series of dramatic aments in the lives of great competers, to be broadcast from WMAL at 0 o'clock tonight. The particular nusical episode in this week's broadcast will center around a special resentation of Bizet's opera "Carmen" in honor of the king. Bizet himself dil be present to supervise the fete, and the various festivities attendant in this occasion, with selections from the opera itself, will be heard on the

Merry-Makers will be especially from WMAL at 10:30 o'clock to-A peppy orchestra, directed by a Rich, a sister team, violin and one soloists, and Ann Lang, the nown blues ainger, will help along. The program follows: on." orchestra: "Totam Tom from "Ross Maria" anaemble "Madelon." orchestra: "Totem Tom Tom" from 'Rose Marie," ensemble and orchestra: "Ready for the River," Ann Lang and orchestra: "Oh! What a Night to Love." male quartet; "Blue Bhadows" from 'The Vanities," orchestra and tenor chorus; "A Shady Tree," sister team and orchestra: "Soliloquy," orchestra with violin and saxophone; "Crasy Rhythm," ensemble and orchestra, and "Madelon," the theme march. David McWilliams and his orchestra will furnish an hour of dance music, beginning at 11 o'clock.

orence Jane Adams, an impersona-will be on the air from WOL at o'clock, followed by the Carlton al Concert Orchestra. A program of ce music will be broadcast from 10 sek until midnight.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY S.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters. 609 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. - Weather WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.) 7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
9:55 a.m.—Daily Stock Market Letter.
0:00 a.m.—Household Chat—Pegry Clarke.
0:30 a.m.—Advertisers' Period.
0:56 a.m.—Daily Stock Market Summary.
1:00 a.m.—Helpful Hints to Parents.
1:10 a.m.—Advertisers' Period.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner music.
6:45 p.m.—Florence Jane Adams, impersonator.

:00 p. m.—Carlton Hotel concert. WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

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a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.
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D. m.—Twilight Hour.
D. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
D. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
D. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra,
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FEATURES ON THE AIR.

454.3-WEAF New York-680. 1:45—Features and music, 5:30—Bill and Jane. 6:30—Binner music. 6:30—Bonnie Laddies. 7:30—Hymn Sins. 7:38—Comfort program. 8:30—Sons Shop. 8:30—Sentinels.

1:00 Music and features.
6:00 Orchestra.
6:30 Furville.
7:00 Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 Serenaders.
8:00 Serenaders.
9:00 Milady's Musicians.
9:30 House concert.
10:00 Wayside Inn.
10:30 The Fortune Teller.
11:00 Slumber Hour.
422.3 WOR Newark 710.

2:30—Musical programs. 6:30—Feature. 7:00—Orchestra: philosophy. 8:00—Merrymskers. 8:30—WOR Stock Company. 9:00—Phonograph Hour. 0:00—Little Symphony.

Going to Press; songs.
Restaurant music,
Gossipers; music; dogs.
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Phonograph Hour.
Fete in Seville.
Merrymakers.
Dance music (2 hours). 272.6-WLWL New York-1,100. 6:00-Instrumental; tenor; talk. 7:00-K. of C Hour.

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1,100. Organ rectal; news.

Musical; organ.

Concert Orchestra.

Subway Boys; studio.

Dance; news; Dance Hour.

O-Sandman; dinner music.
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O-Serenaders; Sparkers.
O-Serenaders; house concert.
O-Melodeers; house concert. 256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1.170

-Anchor program; vocal. -Kansas program; Melody Drams 10:00—Troupers. 10:30—Lady Dover: Orchestra. 11:00—News; revue.

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-980. 6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Charles W. Hamp.
7:30—Kremble and Mills.
8:00—Serenaders: Sparkers.
9:00—Milady's Musicians.
9:30—House concert.
10:00—Feature; orchestra.

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790. 6:30—Trappers.
7:00—Dinner music.
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7:30—Asriculture program.
8:00—Soat Shop.
8:30—Sentinels: singers.
9:30—With the Joneses.
10:30—Band: organ recital.

405.2-WSB Atlanta-740.

325.6-WHAS Louisville-820

.462.3-WSM Nashville-650 7:00 Orchestra: Newscasting.
7:30 Players.
8:50 Orchestra: Sentinels.
9:00 Singers: house concert.
10:00 Chesolate Hour.
11:00 Studio program.
270.1—WEVA Elehmond—1,110.

293.9-KYW Chicago-1.020 0:00—Old Counselor; male quartet. 1:00—News; slumber music. 2:00—Orchestra; Insomnia Club. 416.4 -WGN-WLIB Chicaro-

0:00 Orchestra; Musical Melange. 0:30 Orchestra. 1:00 Features; Popular (2 hours). 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicaro-670.

9:00—Hour of music.
1:06—Ames-Andy; orchestras.
2:00—Dance music (3 hours).
8:30—House concert.
0:00—Burnt Corkers.
1:06—Instrumental; orchestra.
2:00—Dance Hour. 240.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1.070

8:00—Piano: Hotel Orchestra.
7:00—Recital.
7:30—Musical program.
8:00—Sons Shop: Sentinels.
9:00—Singers; musical program.
10:00—Dance music (3 hours). 398.3-WCX-WJR Detroit-750.

6:00—Orchestra; dinner music. 7:00—To be announced.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

chairs in the parlor and a radio which didn't squeak I'd be so happy. Then I could entertain my friends. But as it is I am ashamed of

BEAUTY
AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

CONCERNING THE SHAMPOO

YESTERDAY, I discussed procedures that are beneficial before the shampoo itself, a subject what is of never-ending interest, since all of us, whatever our age, type or beauty beliefs, have to have our hair washed with more or less regularity and want to be sure that the method is as correct as possible.

If you have your shampoo in a shop, the matter is considerably aimplified for you, but even there, you can exercise some preferences. For example, it issually proves most satisfactory to find some operator who gives a good shampoo, and then ask for her sach time you are in the shop. In this yay, she learns what particular method way, she learns what partic

am to do and whom I intend to see. She applies it to girl friends as well as boys. Even now mother has shut down on my being companionable with my own brothers. own brothers.

Why must she destroy my companionship with practically everyone?

LONELY.

ANSWER.

ANSWER.

Character and common sense are woven into your letter like the red silk thread in a \$20 bill.

You love the woods and fields, you belong to a church club, but you feel that the eagle eye of your mother is always on you.

I have tried to put into my "Daughter Letter" and "Mother Letter" the solution of such problems as yours. Show both, please, to your mother.

Time by Forelock.

Shall I spank my son for poor marks?
A DOUBTFUL DAD. ANSWER.

No. I advise you to discuss the matter with his teachers. They know what is wrong. Your boy may be unruly, occupied with things other than study, or he hasn't learned to concentrate, ask the teacher for advice—and follow it. You don't want to be like the father whose neighbor came upon him while he was thrashing his small son. "Why are you doing that?" demanded the neighbor. "Well, you see, I'm going away tonight and my son gets his report card tamorrow."

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TODAY'S

as you are. In fact I'm worse, My parlor set is terribly old fashioned. It bought it in 1927 and the latest things in parlors only arrived last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy it last week and not having time to buy the first deal in nouveau riches furniture.

My books are frightfully old, too. My "best seller" is over two thousand years old. My church is very old. Everything in my house is an antique, exceptional all the people in the house are young in age or ideas, Youth sits on the old soft and loyes just as of old. Youth powders and prints in the mirrors used heartly from old china. Youth sits by the firested and reads are wides. Touch eat heartly from old china. Youth sits by the firested and reads are wides around old books and realizes that the world has not as yet caught up with the ideas of many old writers.

My books and realizes that the world has not as yet caught up with the ideas of many old writers.

My bear the firest of the things, and for friends who will want to turn to the same point on the dial as you do, whether it be with books, radios, music, sports or personal tastes and manners.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Without Reason.

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Radio Heads Will Discuss Legislation

Broadcasters Also Expect to Call Upon Hoover on Problems Before Them. Four Leading Topics Before Conference Monday.

With the possibility of consulting members of Congress with regard to radio' legislation, and perhaps President-elect Hoover, the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters will meet here Monday. They will consider a report of the legislative committee of which H. A. Belliows, former radio commissioner and now manager of Station WOCO, of Minneapolis, is the chairman. The meeting will also be attended by William B. Hedges, of Station WMAQ, Chicago, president of the association.

According to a member of the board, the following subjects are likely to be considered:

considered:
Advisability of the continuation of
the Federal Radio Commission.
The possibility of changing the Davis
amendment "to make it reasonably

mendment to make it reasonably workable."

The proposal of Senator Dill for an amendment limiting the power of broadcasting stations to 10,000 watts.

An amendment to the radio act further defining and limiting rebroadcast-

It was also said that the newly formed radio law committee of the American Bar Association would also have a number of suggestions to present to the board. Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the Radio Commission, is the chairman of this committee. These, it is expected, will be recommendations designed to make the radio law more workable from a legal standpoint. The radio law committee's report, after agreement by all members of the committee, will be submitted to the executive committee of the American Bar Association in January for its approval.

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Officially the directors are not expected to approach President-elect Hoover, but because of the important part he played in radio administration as decretary of Commerce, and the interest he is expected to take in it when he becomes President, the broadcasters will probably offer to do anything Mr. Hoover may want.

In his campaign speeches Mr. Hoover laid special emphasis upon the importance of trade associations in cooperating with the Government. It was said, therefore, that the broadcasters would put their association at his disposal to the extent of saying that if the President-elect desires the directors to go to him and discuss radio problems, they are available at any time. The directors are likely to take the opportunity of being here to confer with Senators Watson and Dill and Representatives Wallace White and Ewin Davis, radio leaders in Congress. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Washington and the sessions may be concluded in a day although they are prepared to stay as long as necessary.

"Window Shopping"

Beige Jersey Frock

A frock of beige jersey, which is appropriate for wear in town or in the South, is made on the familiar two-since model, and has one large pocket model, and has one large pocket. plece model, and has one large po covered with gay wool embroidery. V neck is piped in terra cotta. Gray Kid Elephant.

Elephants are now exceedingly popular in house decorations, and one sees them appearing in all sorts of unexpected places. A small black satin pillow, square in shape, has a gray kid elephant appliqued to the side. For Her Writing Desk.

The woman who takes her correspondence seriously will enjoy a fountain pen set consisting of a stand of deep blue composition, which holds upright a fountain pen with a wide band Smoking Sets.

Particularly nice for bridge parties is set of six cloisonne ash trays, six match-box holders and a cigarette box of the same.

Breakfast Tray Set. A gay little breakfast tray set con-sists of a cloth and two napkins of cream-colored linen, with a design of exquisitely fine cross-stitching done in bright colors.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A GREAT NEBULA.

THE name "Orion" is pronounced "O'Ryan. There is a story that an Irishman once asked:
"What is that bright group of stars "That is Orion," his companion re-



INTERPRETS the MODE

Two interesting sport models. One is of beige crepe de chine striped in green, the other is also of crepe de chine—the blouse being white and the skirt and tie of white with woven dots of green and black. (Both courtesy of David, Paris.)



onces" as they call classified advertisements, and you will find cores and scores of demands for "brodeuses" - girls and expert at hand or machine embroidery.

The reason is simple.

Embroidery of all types is one of the white crepe de chine, with green and most important factors today in the creation of models for the Haute Couture. Sometimes the emproidery is designed to fit the dress, or again a lovely bit of embroidered fabric may inspire the designer in his creation of the gown. Some of this embroidery is in silk, some in metallic thread, some in wool yarn—frequently beads and paillettes, or spangles play an important part—again it is a sparkling combination of several of these.

White crepe de chine, with green and much aports wear as this. The one of black dots woven into the akir and matched by the collar, and the other, with green and matched by the collar, and the other, with green and much aports wear as this. The one of these, with green and matched by the collar, and the other, with green and matched by the collar, and the other, with green and matched by the collar, and the other, with green and matched by the collar, and the other, with its beige crepe de chine blouse incrusted with green and weven stripes, which are repeated in the all-over striped skirt, are striking examples of the perfection in tailoring necessary to men's apparel incorporated in women's wear. The stripes, by the way, range from beige to dark green, and the other.

Like Brilliant Inlaid Mosaic. The newest and one of the most intriguing things of the sort we have seen recently was an evening gown, in the spring collection of Redfern, embroidered solidly in pallettes of various colors, each little pallette definitely overlapping its neighbor. The result was exactly like a brilliant inlaid solver!

mosaic, and a superb example of the French woman's mastery of this delicate craft.

For Dah-ray Fans.

You had a cape—and it was lined, 'n' you wore it once, 'n' had a good time. 'N' then you ripped it up, 'n' then you sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet giving you the choice of ten different designs utilizing the material.

'N' were you glad you were a Dah-ray fan? You bet you were! At Palm Beach or on the Riviera, frocks of the type I have lifustrated for you today are those that will receive the most appreciation. And David, the house of men's styles, can always be relied upon to furnish just

up so quickly. So Ljust bought a doz-en of those little note-books in the ten-cent store, and marked them in ink on the covers "Wee Mamselle," 'French Lessons,' 'Clever Fingers,' 'Beauty Hints,' et cetera. And I just clip out the things I know won't go out of style and that I am pretty sure I will wish I had some day somewhere sometime for some reason."

And that my darlings is that—and

Dare's Fashlon Letter Appears Sun-

Au Revoir!

Wives of Tomorrow

=By FRANCES M'DONALD=

DEAR Miss McDonald: The economic problem of living is a difficult one in this day of high costs, with so much emphasis placed on luxuries such as silk stockings, fur coats and the like. If some of these be eliminated and the mind firmly

and if in their minds love is not worth ficult one in this day of high costs, with so much emphasis placed on luxuries such as silk stockings, fixed on the slogan, "essentials first," the problem may be simplified.

The fact that Polly has saved \$800 shows thrift and good sense. How about her lover in this regard? If they marry, combine resources, and Polly keep her job. It would be necessary to be very sure that both were of one mind on this subject of thrift. It is certain that money troubles cause many divorces, where there is extravagance on one side or the other with resulting disputes.

A two-year engagement should not be too much of a test of constance. It is true that in every marriage there is a disposition to put where there is a disposition to put up with every-day faults common to human nature, there should remain a groundwork of mutual respect. This feeling between a man and wife during years of companionship grows into a love which can be likened to pure gold and remains to the end. Who can measure the mutual dependence of an old couple whose spirits have been wedded together through the sunshine and clouds of a long life asid, what is more beautiful than this, love of the spirit, unselfish and true. Let Polly study budgets. Make a game of the budget as the French woman does.

If Polly and her lover have the right stuff in them this can be done; if not.

Conduct and Common Sense

KEEP AHEAD OF YOUR CHILDREN

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The Car today one of those advertisements for shallow, superficial knowledge attainment which read:
"The day his boy mimicked him." or words to that effect. I didn't read the world, I couldn't, for the print was samall—, but I guessed that either the father had mispronounced a word, or didn't know something that probably inhobody under the sun would know if he hadn't just looked it up in the encyclopedis, and had so rendered himils self in some way worthy of his son's ridicule. But the idea that the detestible little boy himself should have been well whacked for bad manners made no part, I am sure, of the text. The poor parent, no doubt, drooped shame faced before him.

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Doctor Says Athletes Do Live Longer

Death Rate 8 Per Cent Lower Than Average. Football and Baseball. However, Tend Toward Heart Disease After 45.

To the limit of space, questions per-tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under groper limitations, when return stamped envelops is in-closed. Dr. Evens will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-ease.

By Dr. W. A. EVANS. DORS playing football increase the length of a man's life?

Dr. Louis I. Dublin is very doubtful about that. He holds about the same position as to all forms of major athletics. So far as he has gone, the snawer appears to be a faint yes. But the evidence is far from conclusive. He has been studying the problem for a number of years. For the purpose, about ten universities have supplied him with data on about 5,000 men who were on various teams engaged in major competition. The study was limited to men who had been on university teams prior to 1906. Of these man, over 1,200 had played foot-

Coming to Theaters

women's wear. The stripes, by the way, range from beige to dark green.

Dah-ray Scrapbook.

Now you know you should! How many times have you just remembered something you, saw in this callumn, some time or other, and wished you had asved if for yourself or some friend, or some friend's friend?

So, here's an idea; a friend wrote that she was doing it, and it just did sound do clever!

"The big scrapbooks were hard to find, and then when I did find one, it was always in the way, and got filled up so quickly. So Ligust bought a doze en of those little note-books in the Sorgeous garden of girls and the male hurseld by the way and got filled up so quickly. So Ligust bought a doze en of those little note-books in the

STRAND. "Step Along" will be next week's attraction at the Strand Theater. Every burlesque fan in America knows Lena Daley, singing and dancing comedienne. Then there are Lew Lewis, a German comedian; Laurette Lee, Florence Trotman, soubrette; Charles Smith, a genuinely funny man; Harry Harrison, "fashion plate," and Dave Gardner, the "straight" man of the company.

ly in Gotham

LULD STRIP Chiffon or Service Weight

\$1.95 Pair **远 に に 仮 屋 K 『 F**

DESCRIBED DATE

CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

JUST FOLKS

A woman scrubbing, day by day.
The tracks of muddy feet away
Upon her bended knees;
The sort of woman, tired and worn,
In dreary garments and forlorn
That no one ever sees.

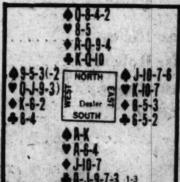
Oh, weary woman on the floor,
A little boy I'm working for,
And when our boys shall grow.
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The Answers.

5. The Austion Bridge bidding should be:South one No Trump, West pass, North two No Trumps, all pass.

9. The bidding at Contract Bridge should be: South one No Trump, and after West's pass, North should bid three No Trumps. South, who has a count of 17, now knows that North has a count of at least 12; if North's count access 12, there is a possible man in the and

the Diamonds stopped and as North's double jump may have been base; on high Spades. Hearts and Clubs without a Diamond stopper (not prohable but possible). It would be safer for South to pass. A South who was a desperate slam bidder would bis four Clubs over North's three No Trumps. North then would bid four Diamonds. South four Hearts, North five Clubs: after which a South bold enough to start the slam conversation doubless would bid six No Trumps. Although slam bidding would succeed with the adverse cards as they are, it hardly would be justified by the North and South holding.

10. West should lead the Queen of Hearts from Q-J-9 at the head of his long suit.

long suit.

11. South should win the first rick with the Ace of Hearts as there is no point in holding it up. He can count as sure, three Spade tricks, one Heart, one Diamond and five Clubs. Therefore, even if South has not bide for a slam, he can win nine tricks; after which the Diamond finesse can be tried with a Grand Slam as a reward if it win, and a game assured if it lose.

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debtedness and had \$1,500,000 cash on hand.

Many traders with large profits in the industrials, were switching into the rail group. This division of the market also reflected heavy reinvestment demand. Numerous staid members of the sector rose a point or so.

Impressed by Good Earnings.

It is evident the public has been impressed by the favorable earning reports for November and the indications for large increases during December. And, of course, the outcome of the O'Talion action, on which so much depends, imparted considerable new interest to the carrier group.

The market for European exchanges was governed wholly by lower cables from London before it opened here. There had been little change in London, while the New York market was closed yeaterday, but rates were marked for cables, a loss of 3-16 since Monday, bringing the rate back to about where it started a month asp clore buying for year-end settlements began. Swias and Bush followed starting down, lossing a point and \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ points, respectively, swedish lost 2 points, respectively, swedish lost 2 points, Norwegian a point and Prench france ¼, but lire hald unchanged. Far Easterns and Chicagon and Canadian remained at ¼ discount.

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Special to The Washington Post.

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Central-Western and

Tech-Eastern Clash

Tomorrow.

THE new Tech Gymnasium will be the scene of the double-header which opens the interhigh school basket ball series tomorrow. This was decided yesterday by principals of the high schools, who met with Stephen H. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools. While the meeting had been called the find another place to stage the

schools. While the meeting had been called to find another place to stage the contests tomorrow, due to the fact that the necessary equipment for the Tech Gym has not been installed and a delay in the series had been threatened, the principals decided that the new floor must be used, as no other hall of sufficient size was available.

Putting the gymnasium in condition for the contests will necessitate the

for the contests will necessitate the moving of portable baskets from Macfarland Junior High and the installing of movable bleachers now at Eastern High. Tech has promised to have the floor lined for the court.

With the temporary fittings the

Tech Gym will seat about 1,800 to-morrow. However, the principals are confident that the permanent equipment will be in place for Tuesday's contest, making seating accommodations for 3,000.

Tomorrow's game should tax the

Tomorrow's game should tax the limited facilities. The two contests scheduled bring Central and Western together in the first game and Tech and Eastern in the second battle. There is little to choose between the rivals in either game. Central, defending its title, finds itself backing a new combination.

nation with Capt. Ken Fisher, the only

GEORGETOWN FIVE BEATS YALE IN TOURNEY, 33-17

TechHighGym Believe It or Not

Says Owner Of Braves

Alleges Councilman Demanded \$5,000 for Votes of "Bloc."

Mentions 11 Names in Threat to Delay Sunday Law.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and he replied: 'You don't know what we can do. We'll delay it and when it comes to your permit we'll delay that,

Fuchs said he and Lynch went over the lists Lynch brought with him.

"I asked him whether he thought these councilmen would do such a thing and he went through the lists explaining each man's stand."

At this point, John C. L. Dowling, chairmen of the finence commission

At this point, John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the finance commission, who presided at the hearing, asked Puchs whether he could name the councillors who were said by Lynch to be members of the bloc, Fuchs said he could think of most of them and gave the names of ten, Donovan, Murphy, Busch, Ruby, McMahan, Dowd, Sullivan, Motley, Wilson and Mahoney. They were not further identified during the remaining testimony.

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At the start of his testimony Fuchs told of efforts by himself to have the council pass the bill as soon as the referendum vote had been announced so that the Braves could proceed in making a schedule. He said he saw many of the councilmen, including Council President Thomas H. Green, to "show them that they should carry out the mandate of the people."

"Didn't you tell them that you had bried because of the story there were Catholics on the Braves and the

sam was being boycotted?"
Fuchs denied this and Walsh then
aquired about an alleged conversation
tuchs had with Carroll and Lynch concerning Fuchs' stock in the Braves. Chairman Dowling interrupted the cross-examination and cautioned Walsh

was then declared that he was trying to show that the testimony of them.

The blare of brass band and the cheers of thousands will greet the cheers of anology."

Bribe Asked, Riegels' 'Dizzy Dash' Stands Alone in Annals of Football

Not an Innovation But **Outstanding Because** of the Setting.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.) EW YORK, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Foot-ball records become a trifle hazy

ball records become a trifle hazy with the years. There is no counterpart of the "little red book" of baseball to check on past performances of the gridiron, but it has been at least one or two pale blue moons since anything so startling has occurred as Roy Riegels' now famous run toward his own goal line at Pasadena.

"Such things have happened before, but not as a deciding factor in so big a game." That about sums up the impression of football men hereabouts today, to whom the question of precedent for Riegels' dash was put.

There has long been the famous case of "Snooks" Dowd, one-time major league ball player, who ran nearly 200

or Shooks Dowd, one-time major league ball player, who ran nearly 200 yards for a touchdown—some 70 yards to his own goal and then, upon discovery of his error, over 100 yards the right way for a score, including the distance across field. But Riegels had no such luck.

"I never heard of a player making so long a run in the wrong direction," said Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, "but I have seen players start the wrong way a number of times after emerging from a mixup with a fumbled ball,

"It was very easy, as I read the play, for Riegels to go wrong. He was not accustomed to ball-carrying, and he

Is Scene of Goat of 8 to 7 Defeat Series Says He Lost Bearing; Denies Mind Wandered

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.). P Loss of his sense of direction was the factor responsible for the run of Capt.-elect Roy Relgels toward his own goal posts in the Tournament of Roses classic here yesterday between University of California and Georgia Tech, the Golden Bear center explained to-day. Riegels denied that he had been hurt and unconscious of what

"I was running toward the sidelines and when I picked up the ball I started to turn to my left toward Tech's goal," he said. "Somebody shoved me and I bounced off into a tough tackler. In pivoting to get away from him I completely lost my hearings. lost my bearings.

"I wasn't out of my head at all and I hadn't been hurt. I think I showed that when I came back in the second half and played through."

Riegels displayed a splendid brand of football in the second half and blocked a Tech punt on one occasion.

one occasion.

Coach "Nibs" Price, of the California Team, had nothing but praise for his center.

"I was amazed when I saw Riegels running in the wrong direction," he said, "but I'm not blaming the boy, nor do I want his future hurt by the play. It might have happened to any of us. Riegels is the smartest boy on the squad.

Bruce Whitmore, a member of the klan. When Fuchs replied in the negative, Walsh asked: Atlanta's Greatest Ovation Awaits Return of Ga. Tech

TLANTA, Ga., Jan 2 (AP.).— warmest possible outcome upon arrival home."

Acting Mayor Claude L. Ashlev ross-examination and cautioned Walsh of to bring Fuchs' personal affairs into he hearing.

Walsh then declared that he was trying to show that the tastimony is the tastimony is to show that the tastimony is the tastimony

today.

Then he turned to Fuchs and asked, idn't you say to these men. I want apologize; I'm crazy'?" Fuchs raised a voice to deny this.

Walsh continued his questioning ong this line until Chairman Dowling ijourned the hearing until tomorrow with a considering in the considering in the considering in the considering in the considering with all our people and is celebrating with all our people and with al

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Acting Mayor Claude L. Ashley, disclosed that the probable welcome from the city officially would include the fire department and members of the

Hundreds of Tech students will have returned from the holidays and they will lend a leading hand in making the demonstration one of riotous color, while thousands of alumni, friends and while thousands of alumni, friends and followers of the team will converge here from every section of the State and many from distant parts of Dixie to cheer the team.

The Golden Tornado is the second

Southern institution to play in the colorful Rose Bowl game, Alabama having twice invaded Pasadena. The Crimson Tide defeated the University of Washington January 1, 1926, 20 to 19, and on January 1, 1927, Wallace Wade again led his Tuscaloosa squad there against Stanford, coming away with

7 to 7 tie.

While last year the South did not play in the Rose tournament it sent an all-star senior team to play an allstar Pacific Coast eleven and came home with an 8 to 0 victory. The West in four games has never defeated

N. Y. City College Lost

\$1,000 on Grid Season New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- The 1928 cootball financial report at City College of New York shows a deficit of about \$1,000, but no one's worrying about it. Basket ball is the major sport at City College of New York and annually pays the way for all other

Sangor, Who Won Bout,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Joey Sangor, a Milwaukee boy, who won a 10-round bout, according to the news-paper men's decision over Tod Morgan unior lightweight champion, here New Year's Day, has been suspended from the ring for 30 days by the State Boxing Commission, because of the low blow with which he hit Morgan in the fourth round, it was announced

Lloyd Hahn Spurns "Comeback" on Track

Roston, Mass., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Farm life in Falls City, Nebr., has a greater lure for Lloyd Hahn, famous middle distance runner, than the board tracks of the East. Hahn said so in a letter to Jack Ryder, his confidant and coach, which was received here today.

So far almost every track promoter in the East has invited Hahn to reconsider his retirement decision and the in the East has invited Hahn to reconsider his retirement decision and the Nebraska filer has turned a deaf ear to every invitation. In commenting on these invitations, Hahn wrote Ryder that he had declined each one "because it would be next to impossible for me in 1926. Promoter Tay Plakerd is an extended to the impending elimination tournament, and that the match will decide the rightful owner of the championship left vacant by the retirement of Gene Tunney. "That the match will be staged at that he had declined each one "because it would be next to impossible for me to get away."

"It may seem rather strange to Mauler's return next week from the had any desire to continue track work. In fact, I am rather glad I am not running."

Championship he lost to Gene Tunney in 1926. Promoter Tex Rickard is expected to announce the Manassa Mauler's return next week from Mauler's New ber, of it requires to the American, Rickard's work. In fact, I am rather glad I am not running."

That Dempsey has agreed to meet way

out on the floor today may catch the titular spirit. Coggias has given his team the benefit of a long training campaign which has included many

nation with Capt. Ken Fisher, the only veteran of last year's fine team. However, Coach Burt Coggins has de-veloped many championship fives and the untried material that he will send

At the start of his testimony, "It was very easy, as I read the play, for Riegels to go wrong. He was not council pass the bill as soon as the council pass the bill as soon as the making a schedule. He said he saw many of the councillmen, including Council President Thomas H. Green, to "Instances of players getting started the wrong way have been numerous, with the mandate of the people."

He said he told Green that Lynch had said that the (Green) had received money from the Braves for calling a special meeting to consider the Sunday sports bill and that Green replied:

"Lynch can't conceive of anybody doing a gratuitous act without being paid for it."

Joseph P. Walsh, appearing as counsel for Lynch, was permitted to cross-examine Puchs and from time to time there were verbal clashes between him and the baseball man that were accompanied by applause from a large sudience until the chairman ordered silence.

"The new years and the same of the people."

"The avery easy, as I read the play, for Riegels to go wrong. He was not the bill, and the smarkers does not be been numerous, but hey seldom eet very far without discovering their mistake or being appeal and the play. It might have happened to samy of us. Riegels is the smartest boy on the squad, the smartest boy on the squad, the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendut had the smartest boy on the squad the was turn. He came to the bendue the was hurt. He came to the band was terribly dejected, saying he was turn the was turn the farm was turn the same was the A double "boner" of the sort produced by Roy Riegels in the California-Georgia Tech game was recalled here today by football fans.

In 1922, with Rutgers and West Virginia University as the combatants, Dickinson, Rutger's full back, recovered a Mountaineer fumble and set out for his own goal. After he had covered 20 yards he was tackled by Joe Setron, West Virginia guard, who was on Walter Tech found Capt. Goldbatt and Brown Tech, found Capt, Goldbatt and Brown

Boyd, however, found a supply rounding out a good combination, which played with distinction last week against the alumni, which in-

Eastern, habitually a pennant contender, will ask no quarter in the con-test. Irving Sanborn, the new coach, has a team, composed for the most part of small players but one fairly running over with speed. Capt. Teddy Cappelli is being counted upon for many points by Eastern followers. Like Central, Eastern has had the advantage of playing in a number of preseries games which have served to put the team on edge for the chame contests.

Dartmouth-Navy Game Site Not Yet Decided

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Ancement that the Dartmouth Football Team would play the Navy on November 30 next was made today by the Dartmouth athletic authorities. The place of the game, it was said, had not been decided upon, but would be either New York or Philadelphia.

Santiago Will Fight Canzoneri on January 18

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Armando Santiago, Cuban youth, who scored a knockout victory over Joey Sangor last month, was matched today for a 10-round bout with Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, at the Chicago Coliseum January 18.

Tuffy Griffiths to Sub For Marriner at Chicago

light heavyweight, has been substituted for Les Marriner for a ten-round bout with George Gemas, Philadelphia 185ounder, here January 8. Three months ago Marriner broke his right hand in a match with Gemas. Monday he broke it again while train-

Suspended for Fouling Michigan Five Wins From Cornell, 45-13

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP.).— The University of Michigan won its third successive victory over Eastern basket ball teams here tonight when the Wolverines ran over the big red team of Cornell University, 45 to 13. The game gave big Joe Truskowski a ce to distinguish himself as a scoring star with 20 points.

Layton was the star of the Cornell

Team, but his team mates could not suffering from influenza and that his

Dempsey to Fight for Title Again

New York during August or Septem-ber, depending on the length of time it requires Dempsey to get in shape.

AN AIRPLANE FLEW BACKWARDS

Langley Field, Va GEORGE SUTTON

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CENTRAL By JAMES S. COLLINS High Point Triumphs, 35-29, After Locals

ENTRAL HIGH TOSSERS yesterday bowed to the High Point, N. C., team in the Mount Pleasant team in the Mount Pleasant School gymnasium by a 35 to 29 sowe. The game was a thriller throughout with the visitors showing the way dur-ing the first half, which ended, 18 to

12 in their favor.
Shortly after the intermission, how shortly after the intermission, however, the Central players railied and, led by Cross, assumed a temporary lead. Cross made two pretty baskets during this onslaught, the first knotting the string at 20-all and the second putting his team in front at 22-21
This effort proved to be a dying one however, for the High Pointers then did some consistent scoring on their own account and were never headed

N. C. QUINTET

WINS OVER

Tie Score.

Although beaten, Central played smashing basket ball at timesshowing the results of the strenuous dtills which have been held of late. Its passing was generally good, with Cross, DeLisio and Fisher doing most of the scoring.

This trio, however, was not quite good enough to compete with Johnson and Mulligan, visiting stars. The for-mer, besides playing a fine floor game, found time to cage seven 2-pointers and 2 from the freedom line for 16 points to lead both teams, while Johnson, almost as good, was credited with

son, almost as good, was credited with half a dozen goals from scrimmage and one from the 15-foot line.

Cross, with 13 points, led the Centralites, the result of 5 scrimmage goals and 3 free shots. DeLisio and Fish'r each dropped in 3 from the field, with the latter adding a trio of free shots. Parkins, with one foul goal, was the only other Central scorer.

Central. GFGP|High Point. GFGP

Central. GFG P High Point.
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Cross, rf. 5 3 13 Campbell, rf.
Lovell, rf. 0 0 0 Perdue, rf.
Parkins, c. 0 1 1 Lippman, c.
Monk, c. 0 0 0 Bartley, lg.
DeLissio, ig. 3 0 6 Johnson, rg.
Fisher, rg. 3 3 9
Totals Totals15 5 35 Totals11 7 29 Referee—Caruso.

Fighter Is Exonerated After Death of Foe Craig. Colo., Jan. 2 (U.P.) .- Wild

Bill Marks, whose opponent in a box-ing bout here Tuesday night died after a knockout punch, was exonerated of all blame by a coroner's jury here to-

from heart failure which followed a blow struck by Marks, the jury decided.

Next Summer, Is New York Report

Mauler's return next week from the feels the public will agree According to the American, Rickard's that Dempsey, as a former titleholder, should not be required to fight his "That Dempsey has agreed to meet way through the tournament."

Almost the Naked Truth

New York, Jan. 2.—Now that the football season, incredible as it may seem, is finally over, Herb Fleishhacker, quarter back, and Bob Sims, half back, of the Stanford eleven, are going to take a well-earned rest after their arduous gridiron labors. They will leave Vancouver next Monday on a trip around the world. Any countries they will not see during the next four months will have to wait until they have more leisure, stern duty compelling Fleishhacker to be back in Palo Alto in May, when he is obliged to report for spring practice.

The averages of the tide, will be decided.

game next fall as his guests. To avail themselves of his open-handed liberal-ity, his son and young Sims will have to cut quite a few classes, but they are not worrying about that. They intend to make up their scholastic work at

Could Swap a Few Players
For More Such Alumni.
What intercollegiate football really needs, come to think of it, is not more and bigger stadia, lower eligi-bility and scholastic requirements, improved scouting systems or additional scholarships nor deserving players who run in the right direction, but more Fleishhackers. Surely any college re-sourceful enough to get together a winning eleven ought to number among its old grads enough men with enough money and college spirit to send its sootball lettermen on 'round-the-world jaunts between seasons. College should mean something more than one long football grind to these young men who give their all for old alma mater on the gridiron.

Tod Morgan Beyond Reclaim, Pugilists Forced to Believe.

Tod Morgan, who successfully bout in Milwaukee Monday, is punchdrunk and should retire from the ring. That was the conclusion arrived at by a bevy of boxers training in Jimmy Deforrest's new gymnasium today after they had discussed the fight. Their conclusion that the champion has gone coofy was based on the fact that after he had been incapacitated for a min-ute or two by a foul punch by Sangor in the fourth round, he refused to accept victory via the foul route and insisted on continuing the fight after

insisted on continuing the table a brief rest.
One young fighter pointed out that a really brainy member of the profession, like the lion-hearted Jack Sharkey, would have curied up on the canyas with anguished squeals, suggesting that it was too late to call doctors and with one exception the a doctor, and with one exception the other boxers agreed with him. The exception was a puglist who is so punch-drunk himself that he had not the faintest idea what the talk was

Morgan's Action a Shock, But Gains Respect for Sport.

Morgan's action in waiving his right o claim victory on a foul that undoubtedly weakened him in the early stages of a fight in which he was defending a world's championship was unconventional, to say the least. He got up from the floor to lose the bout, not his title, on a newspaper decision, but to win the admiration and respect of every one who likes to see professional boxing seasoned with a little sportsmanship once in a while. Some boxers whose corrugated countenances boxers whose corrugated countenances are familiar to local ring followers CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 7.

THE PORPOISE IS NOT A FISH! RICKARD ILL: **MIAMI BOUT**

-By Ripley

MENACED

the Stribling-Sharkey fight in Miami Beach on Febraury 26 hangs in the balance. If Tex Rickard who is reported resting easily today after his appendicitis operation New Year's night, is able to negotiate Palo Alto in May, when he is obliged to report for spring practice.

The expenses of the trip will be defrayed, not by the Stanford Athletic Association, but by Herbert Fleishhacker, sr., the San Francisco oil man, who brought his 208-pound offspring here for the Army game in a special train and who has invited the entire cadet corps of West Point to make the trip to California for the Army-Stanford game next fall as his guests. To avail game next fall as his guests. To avail back to New York for settlement in the great open spaces in the spring.

Col. John Hammond, assistant general manager of Madison Square Garden, stated today that he was contemplating an early departure to his stricken chief's bedside.

"Reports on Mr. Rickard's condition, received from Mrs. Rickard today, were vary favorable," said the colonel.

were very favorable," said the colonel.
"I hadn't intended to leave for the South until February 1, but conditions probably will force me to get there much sooner." Nobody was any more anxious to get a real line on Tex's condition than Johnny Buckley, generalisation of the Sharkey management. generalissimo of the Sharkey mana gerial forces

Buckley, in Boston, had a long chat with Matchmaker Tom Me-Ardle over the long distance phone and sighed his relief when Tom quoted information contained in latest bulletins from Miami Beach. Sharkey is reported to be getting a guarantee of \$100,000 for fighting the Georgian and that is something to worry about.

to declare a 50 per cent reduction in the entire scale of prices, since Goth-amites no longer are keen for high-priced pasteboards, as was proven con-vincingly when Gene Tunney slaugh-tered Tun Heeney here lest supmer morrow. Tom Armour, of Washington. D. C., failed to qualify, getting an vincingly when Gene Tunney slaug tered Tom Heeney here last summer.

Hilltop Team Swamps Elis In 2nd Half

Game Becomes Rout; Earns Right to Play N. Y. U. Tonight.

Score at Half, 13-12; McCarthy Leads With 4 Goals.

ial to The Washington Post. W HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.—A whiriwind attack in the second half carried the Georgetown inversity Basket Ball Team to a 33-17 ictory over the Yale Quintet tonight and established the Washington D. C.,

New York U. Five Scores Over Holy Cross, 25-14

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2.—New York
University tonight won in the first
round play of the Yale basket ball
tournament by outscoring Holy Cross,
25 to 14. The New York five led, except for the first five minutes, and finished the first half shead, 15 to 11.
Conroy's all-round scoring game featured the New York play. He totaled 9
points. Conners led the Holy Cross
scoring with 6 points.

New York checked Holy Cross
throughout the second half preventing
the Crusaders from making a single
field goal and only 3 goals from foul.
Holy Cross. GFG Pinew York U. GFG P
Morris, M. . . . 0 4 4(Christansen, M. 2 0 4
Clancy, M. . . 0 1 1 Helman, M. . . 0 0 0
Connors, rf. 3 0 6 Shuma, rf. . . 0 0

Tommy Armour Fails To Qualify at La Jolla

San Diego, Calif., Jan 2 (A.P.).—Chet Beer. Bakersfield, Calif., professional, led a field of golfers, including a big delegation from the East, by one stroke in the first round of play today in the second annual La Jolla Country Club \$2,500 open golf tournament. He set a new competitive record for the sea-A postponement of the bout also is the last thing the Garden folk want to think about. The social season in Miami Beach and environs reaches the peak about the last week in February and Rickard appreciates that it would be financial suicide to attempt to stage it any time after the original date.

He expects to sell his ringside seats for \$40 each and if it were necessary to hold the fight over for springtime consumption in New York he would have to declare a 50 per cent reduction in Scores of 79 or better were required Scores of 79 or better were to get into the charmed circ

players who will play the final 36 ho of the 54 hole open tournament

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THOROUGHBRED CROP ASSURES BANNER RACING YEAR

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Stubborn Competition Promised in All Age Divisions.

Rivals of High Strung, Now Older, May Erase Margin.

By GEORGE DALEY.

(New York World News Service.) W YORK, Jan. 2.—Looking forward to the racing season of 1929 discloses a pleasing prospect. The tide of the turf is on the flood and lowing so strongly that horsemen have eason for the optimism which tinges their talk and colors their anticipation.

WY HOBBY is the hot special in the fifth. Raced with better horses at Latonia last fall where he displayed

There is no telling about the yearlings, which yesterday became 2-yearolds. These young horses are the big
gamble of racing and the ones to which
highest hopes are pinned, but the crop
was good enough to make the outlook
bright. There is more to be seen in
the other divisions on which to base
predictions for fascinating sport, keen
competition and great prosperity. redictions for fascinating sport, keen impetition and great prosperity. The 2-year-olds of 1928 were well lough matched to promise plenty of rely racing for the rich 3-year-old akes; the 3-year-olds of the departed ason insure unusual strength for the handicaps and weight for age races like the invasion of the English tracks Reigh Count will add an international touch of a most distinctive kind. It has been said more than once that

To has been said more than once that the 3-year-olds can make or break a racing season. This is due to the fact that so many of the richest fixtures like the Preakness Stakes, the Kentucky Derby, and all the other derbies, the Belmont Stake, the Withers, the Dwyer, the Travers and the Realiza-tion are for horses of this age.

ading Juveniles of 1928 scertain as 3-Year-Olds.

It does not always follow that the eading juveniles of one year go on to be the best 3-year-olds the next, and his very uncertainty stimulates inerest in trying to anticipate the fu-

there is a vast difference in racing or the shorter distances as 2-years and over the longer ones as 3-tr-olds. One or more horses from second dozen always move up to place in the first dozen when faller to stay eliminates some of these lich shine the first year out.

als, Now Older, May Erase h Strang's Slight Margin.

int of his breeding.

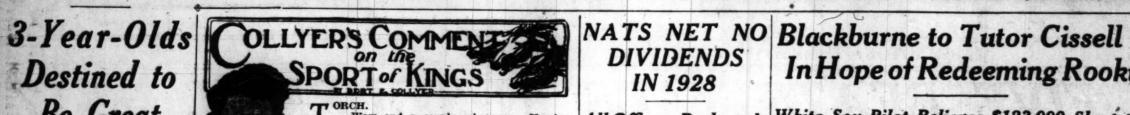
Jeorge Odom, his trainer, is as much the dark as anybody else, but says can see no reason why he should go at least a mile and a quarter

r several years the handicap divi-made up of 4-year-olds and over been unhapply weak. This will be cted with the moving up of such as as Toro, Sun Beau, Vito, winner te Belmont Stakes; Victorian, the st money-winning 3-year-old of season of 1928; Genie, Misstep. money-winning 3-year-old of sason of 1928; Genic, Misstep, Distraction, Fetee Wrack, Nassily of the last ten.

Distraction, Fetee Wrack, Nassily of the last ten.

A COUNTY of COURSE, will be a here, but with so many of promage in the such handicaps as detropolitan, the Brooklyn, the bean, the Empire City and the oga, to mention just a few, our lyear-old of 1928 can be spared to cossibly to his prestige and to the ge of this country in England.

Sound Beau, Vito, Genic, Victorian diestep are above the average and ar behind Reigh Count—they will have things all their own way



Wow and a coupla whoopees. Here's chance to pick up some of the long green to pay your Christmas bills. This gelding goes for the coonskins in the seventh spasm at the Fair Grounds. His race behind ENTHUSIASTIC ED-WARD was just what the doctor ordered to make him win here. HELEN E and FENLIGHT for what is left.

In the opening event, I understand a juicy melon in the opening event, I understand a jucy meion will be cut with HATTIE SETH, a fast baby from the Seth family of Ben Jones. BETTY ANN has worked well and looks like the runner-up.

QUEEN ROYAL is slated for the cleaners in the second. TILLIE and SUN RANGER are likely

to furnish the contention. PHEASANT is the top line horse in the third and the chief clocker informs me a lot of the filthy lucre has been planted where it will do the

of speed in his two previous efforts try.
2—Queen Royal, /Tillie, Sun Ranger.
3—Pheasant, One Way, Jack D'Or.
4—Zacaweista, Maiden's Choice, Golde MY HOBBY is the hot special in the fifth. Raced with better horses at Latonia last fall where he displayed

S. My Hobby, Blind Hills, Donn Bon, Depriceman, Blacksmoor, Billy Baught 7—Torch, Helen E., Fenlight. Best—Terch. HAVANA. a lot of early speed.

People handling PRICEMAN are betting the family jewels he will beat BLACKAMOOR and BILLY BAUGH in the sixth.

You have the info for what it is SPEEDY PRINCE was the medium

TIA JUANA. misen Sixty, Conciliation, Aslil. ep Out. Listo, Crofton. phus, Ann Curtis, Miss Lester. sman, Creech entry, Tangram. eral Seth, Worthman, Tent Builde

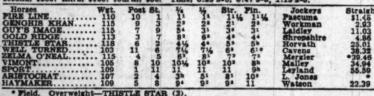
FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, JANUARY 2, 1929.

an overnight plunge to cop the open-ing dash at Havana. The Harned boys

have CLEARING in the same race. On dope he does not appear to be quite good enough. PILADES, a Cuban bred plater, has

been groomed for a clean up and this looks like the proper spot. UMION JACK is the clockers' big special in

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST.
Dent to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46. Viss Shasta. Trained by C. E. Gross.
Time, 0:23 4-5. 0:48 2-5, 1:16.

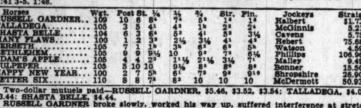


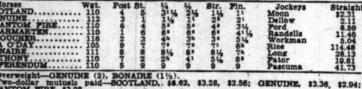
*Field. Overweight—THISTLE STAR (3).

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRE LINE, \$4.96, \$3.36, \$2.74; GENGHIS KHAN, \$3.24, \$3.02; GUY'S IMAGE, \$4.66.

FIRE LINE broke running, quickly sprinted into the lead and was doing his best to win. GENGHIS KHAN, way well, was taken wide on turn, then broust to inside and finished fast GUY'S IMAGE ran a good race. GOLD RIDGE was away so poorly that he had no chance.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.200. For 4-year-olds and unward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:44. Off at 2:45. Winner, J. C. McGill's ch. g. (6), by Tea Caddy—Torque. Trained by R. L. Rogers, Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 6:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:48.

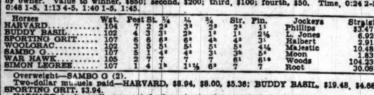




Overweight—GENUINE (2), BONAIRE (1½).

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCOTLAND, \$4.62, \$3.28, \$2.56; GENUINE, \$3.36, \$2.94; PHANTOM FIRE, \$3.28.

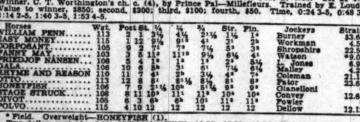
SCOTLAND, much the best, was under stout restraint for entire distance and won galleping. GENUINE set a fast pace and held on gamely. PHANTOM FIRE, on the outside.

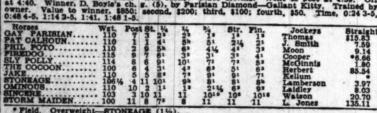


Overweight—SAMBO G (2).

Two-dollar mu-uels paid—HARVARD, \$8.94, \$8.00, \$5.36; BUDDY BASIL, \$19.48, \$4.66; SPORTING GRIT, \$3.94.

HARVARD broke well, was rated slong back of pace, took lead in final furlong and drew away to win nicely in hand. BUDDY BASIL, showing big improvement over recent race, made a game effort. SPORTING GRIT, outrun to the stretch, finished fast, SAMBO G ran a miserable race, being outrun for entire trip. SIMON LEGREE had speed for half





* Field. Overweight—BTOMEAGE (145).

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY PARISIAN, \$33.86, \$9.06, \$7.92; PAT CALHOUN, \$7.14,

GAY PARISIAN followed bace to final quarter, where he moved in the lead and won
early. PAT CALHOUN closed samely. PHIL POTO ran a good race, SLY POLLY lacked
early speed.

Scotland Wins Handily In Fair Grounds Feature A.P.) .- E. K. Bryson's lootland, und

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Jan. 2

All Officers Reelected: Griffith to Leave for South.

W ISHES for a happy new year were all that were passed out at yesterday's annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club, no dividends being de-clared owing to the Nats' failure to enjoy a successful season.

The only other business transacted was more or less routine, Clark C. Griffith being reelected president, William

fith being reelected president, william M. Richardson being renamed vice president and treasurer, with the duties of secretary and assistant treasurer again being assigned to Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary and assistant treasurer again being assigned to Edward B. Eynon, jr., who also acts as business manager.

With the annual meeting disposed of, President Griffith is now clearing off his desk preparatory to the annual transfer of Nats' headquarters to Tampa. The Nats' owner will remain in the Smoker City until after the team's training, but Secretary Eynon is planning a golfing vacation at the Nats' camp which will last only a few weeks. The two hope to get their business affairs in shape so that they can leave Washington about January 15.

Although Garland Braxton is the only National who has signed his 1929 contract, other than Manager Walter Johnson, Griffith is now busily engaged in correspondence with his athletes, many of whom he hopes to bring to terms before he leaves for the Sunny South.

There is much speculation among the fans as to whether the Nats' owner will have any trouble coaxing Goose Goslin to sign on the dotted line at a reasonable stipend. "The Wild Goose of the Potomac," who led the league in batting, probably will forget that, despite his crippled throwing wing which handicapped the team all season, he was paid full salary last season. Ball players are that way when the signing-up season comes around. Trainer Mike Martin, who will leave

or Tampa about two weeks earlier than the players in order to get the diamond and locker rooms at Plant Field in shape, yesterday received a letter from Shortstop Joe Cronin, who makes his ome at San Francisco Joe declares that he has been hunt-ing and hiking in the California mounains ever since the season ended, that he has gained considerable weight and s just as hard as nails. "I'm rarin' to go," was the way the young infielder ended his epistle.

Milwaukee Fans See

Strong Team This Year Milwaukee, Jan. 2 .- Fans of Milwause considered their team "made" when it was announced Pitcher Ernie Win-gard and Outfielder Dewitt Lebourveau had been returned by the Philadelphia Athletics. Lebourveau, it is under-stood, is released outright, while Mack retains an option to repurchase Win-

The U.S. G. A. green section commit-tee will hold its annual meetings Fri-day and Saturday, while the regular anposed lighter and larger golf ball may be taken at this time.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Wright, Tennessee, Poolscap, Mariel H., Green Hills also ran.
FOURTH RACK—Five and one-half fur-longs; purse, 1860: allowances: for 3-year-olds. Taddy Wawa, 110 (P. Martinez), 7.20, 4.00, 2.20; Hey Diddle Diddle, 115 (A. Viv-ketts), 22.00, 8.80; Lady Vava, 110 (V. Meyer), 4.40. Time, 1:06 3-5 Shasta Pear, Grenadier Guard, Bad Boy, Lindy, Turk's Cap, Babe Blue, Weeya, Northampton also ran.

DE MOLAYS TO DRILL.

The De Molay Pive practices tonight at Eastern High at 8:45 o'cock. The De Molays travel to Richmond on Janary 19 to play the chapter team of

Collyer Collyer's Eye Louisville. Times

Racing Form

Walsh Eunning Horse

Running Horse

With four victories in five games, the

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Fair Grounds

Pheasant Jack D'Or Guillotine

In Hope of Redeeming Rookie

This fault constantly was evident on double-play chances. Cissell would field the ball and find himself with his hands sticking straight in front of him instead of

Lewis Defends Mat Title In Bout With Sonneberg

Boston, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Ed ("Strang-ler") Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, and "Dynamite" Gus Son-nenberg today ended training for their title bout at the Boston Garden on Fri-day night. Each described himself as day night. Each described himself as being in perfect physical condition. Both wrestlers have been working out in the same gymnasium, but not at the same time. Today Sonnenberg wound up his training by roughing up Dan Koloff, the chief of his training staff. The title holder's workout was much lighter. He was content to go through a few setting-up exercises and then take on three wrestling partners to polish up his holds. He paid much attention to his wrist lock, a hold which gave Sonnenberg much trouble when the pair met here last year.

Paul Bowser, promoter of the bout, announced that the semifinal match on the Lewis-Sonnenberg card would include Bob Bibber McCoy, the former Holy Cross athlete, and Sam Skorsky, of Chelsea. Stanley Stasiak was booked to face Tommy Draak, of Holland, and the opening matches included Freddy Meyers, of Chicago, sgainst Howard Cantowine, former University of Iowa football star, and Dan Koloff against George Walker, the Canadian champion.

False Colors, Favorite, Wins Fourth at Havana

Athletics. Lebourveau, it is understood, is released outright, while Mack retains an option to repurchase Wingard.

Golf Chiefs May Adopt

Larger Ball Saturday

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Prominent delegates from distant parts of the United States, as well as from the Metropolitan area, will attend this week's meetings of the United States Golf Association, Prescott S. Bush, its secretary, announced today.

WINS FOURIN At HAVAHA

Havana, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Cloudy, unsettled weather prevailed at Oriental Park for today's racing, but the track was in good shape. The opening event was taken by the consistent Dr. Hickman in clever fashion over Our Buddy, with Always third. Dr. Hickman dominated the running throughout and at the wire was one length ahead of Our Buddy.

A surprise winner came in the second when Sturdy Stella, paying 6 to 1, proved an easy winner. She led by several lengths all the way and best Candy Pan three lengths at the end. Buck, odds-on favorite was third, 'a nose be-

ouds-on ravorte was third, a nose be-hind Candy Pan.

A spirited finish resulted in the third. J. Wilson's Bucephalus, a pre-vious winner here, managed to outstay

Love Girl, with another odds-on favorite, Romp, third. Romp and Twelve Thirty were very ractious at the post and delayed the start.

False Colors, racing for the Brookmeade Stable and favorite in the fourth race, won easily by two lengths. Sir David O'Neil was second and Pad II was third. False Colors laid behind the pace set by Medicine Man and took the lead when ready. Pad II was beaten a length and a half for the place.

The track, although fast, was somewhat slower than on other days. The attendance was well up to the average. attendance was well up to the average

MAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, \$800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Last Cent ... 109 6 Clearing ... 104

Lady Allumeur. 105 7 All Right ... 105

*Specdy Prince. 106 9 *Lady Edna ... 97

SECOND RACE—Six furionss; purse, \$800; for 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 The Miss ... 102! 7 *Make a Wish... 90

2 Double Dare ... 100 8 Immernoch ... 102

3 *Dorrie ... 102 9 *Thund's Mabel... 100

4 *Spanish Miss... 107 11 *Mable Heart ... 95

6 Wrench ... 107 11 *Mable Heart ... 95

THRD RACE—Five and a haif furionss; purse, 3800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1 Pilades ... 1014 *Dharean

CELTNCS—ATTENTION.

The Washington Grays have been forced to cancel their game for tonight with the St. Marry's Celtics due to a mix-up in their schedule.

CELTNCS—ATTENTION.

All-Sanders in basket ball in unlimited gridmen, the All-Sanders will practice today at the Boys Club Gym. Third and C streets northwest, at 5:30 might with the St. Marry's Celtics due to a mix-up in their schedule.

GOLF MERGER CENTER JOB DENIED BY FARRELL

White Sox Pilot Believes \$123,000 Shortstop Can Be Made to Stop "Fighting Ball:" Batting Fault Also Evident.

By BERT DEMBY

(United Press Sports Writer).

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(HICAGO, Jan. 2. — Manager Lens Blackburne, of the Chicago White Sox, along with his other worries, has taken over what appears to be the man-sized job of making Shortstop Chalmers Classell worth the \$123,000 paid for him.

Blackburne believes he can make Cissell one of the leading shortstope of the majors. He thinks this can be done by correcting a few faults in both his fielding and batting.

The youngster's greatest fielding drawback seems to be his tendency to fight the ball. He covers plenty of ground but pushes his hands into the ball to hit his glove while his hands are on a backward motion, which would put him into position to throw immediately.

This fault constantly was evident on double-play chances. Cissell can be made into a mighty attractional few forms that he was manager thinks and he should develop into a good "puncher" of short hits.

The fault was so great that many ersons expressed the opinion he was

Athletic Federation Meets Here January 12

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Maj. J. L. Griffith, of Chicago, executive vice president of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, has called the annual meeting of that body for January 12 at the National Chamber of Commerce Building here. The Federation is composed of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps. Y. M. C. A.'s. National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and Boy Scouts of America, and their athletic affairs of 1932 will be discussed and plans made for the current year. Officials hope to conclude all of their business in one day, with meetings scheduled both morning and afternoon. Delegates from the member bodies will attend this meeting, which will be presided over by Col. Hunter Breckenridge, president of the organization. The War Department's delegate was named yesterday, Secretary Davis appointing Maj. Ely P. Denson. Maj. John S. Pratt, general staff, Chicago; First Lieut. Morton McD. Jones. Cavalry, Governors Island, N. Y., and First Lieut. Morton McD. Jones. Cavalry, West Point, are the Army's other members of the board of governor's of the federation, but as they will be unable to attend Maj. Denson the federation, but as they will be unable to attend Maj. Denson declared that Army athletic enjoyed a boom in 1928, and that another active year is anticipated. "Owing, to our system of separate control of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affairs in the Army for the lot of athletic affa

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Biackburne may find it hard to make classil worth the \$123,000 purchase price, but the shortstop can cover ground and if he corrects the fielding faults he will greatly strengthen the White Sox infield.

will cast all four of the War Department's votes.

Discussing the coming meeting last night, Maj. Denson declared that Army athletics enjoyed a boom in 1928, and that another active year is anticipated. "Owing to our system of separate control of athletic affairs in the Army for each corps area," he said, "there is little left for War Department officials to do except to outline policies to be carried out in the different areas."

Trackmen's Selections

1—Clearing, Col. Toka, Speedy Prince.
2—Royal Ruby, The Miss, Thunder
Mabel.
3—Liborio, Pilades, Paddy Duffy,
4—Lafayette, Marcella, Prince Consort
5—Coloratura, Elma Dear, Phillips Prince
Coloratura, Elma Dear, Phillips -Lafayette. —Louisville Times (A.P.). HAVANA.

Despite, Liborio, Pilades.

Bunn Ouderkerk, MacDay, Lafayette.

Union Jack, Happy Jack, Coloratura.

Warfield, Duchess, Honk.

N. Y. Handicap.

TIA JUANA. 1—No selections.
2—Deadfall, Silent Lillian, Hopuwai.
3—Kalani, Dan D., Valcar.
4—The Orleanian, Lord Assagai, The

> -N. Y. Handicap. HAVANA RESULTS.

Also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furones: purse, \$800: the Hotel Manhattan
sandicap: for 3-pear-olds and upward,
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, 1 to 4: Sir David O'Neil, 105 (Cheatham),
to L. even; Pad II. (Catrone), \$ to 5. Time,
107 4-5. Medicine

Binki, Heart Song also rah.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$800:
claiming: the Agrimonte Handicap: for 4year-olds and upward. Moonlight, 101.
(Winters). 7 to 2. 6 to 5, 2 to 5; Johnny
Agee, 112 (Catrone), 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Maximus, 98 (Turk), 2 to 1. Time, 1:132-5.
Sterling Silver, Northern Pass, Andresito.

SANDLOT STARS DRILL.

7th Race

Open Champ Splits No Madigan, Hetzel and Earnings, He Says: Denounces Idea.

PUZZLE TO

MD. COACH

Allen Being Tried

for Berth.

Anacostia Eagle Quintet

Coach Rates Ice Hockey Most Dangerous Sport

Formed by Noted Group

muscle-bound. Blackburne says this Special to The Washington Post.

Unconscious Teammates Should Share Riegels' Immortality. Roy Riegels, capper and captain-elect of the California Bears, whose 75yard run in the wrong direction cost yard run in the wrong direction costs his team the Rose Bowl game with Georgia Tech, will have the sympathy of football players. Most of them know what it is to get so groggy in the course of a hard game that they literally don't know where they are. If there is any criticism to be leveled at any one for Riegels' disastrous misplay, it should be aimed at his teammates. None of

Twenty years after his failure to teuch second in a game with the Cubs, which cost the Giants a pennant, Fred Merkle is still twitted about the most famous "boner" in baseball history. Poor Riegels seemed decomed to the same dubious immortality. His name and the amazing misplay in which he figured will be remembered and discussed long after the names and deeds of every other player in Tuesday's game, have been forgotten. But Riegels, as Markle did, some day will come to smile at mention of his error, however blackly calamitous it seems to him today.



o get under way at 7:15.





THE YEAR ROUND SEL SEL SAIL PL. ATT



BOLLING FIELD WINS. Boggs starred for the Bolling Field tossers as they defeated the Red Shelds Five last night to the tune of

The Jewish Community Center 100-ound team will drill at the center to-ay at 3 o'clock. For games call Joffe,

Wolstenholme Assumes 2nd Place

Has 627 Set in Star Event: Neff High Game of 170.

Helena Kohler's 312 · Sets New Record for Women.

ESPITE the fact that six bowlers turned in sets of more than 600 and the high game was twice aten in the Evening Star tournament at the Lucky Strike Alleys last night, Clarence Taft's mark of 654 made last week continues to top the men's division. While the men were unable to displace Taft, Mary Durant dropped from the lead in the women's class to second place when Heiena Kohler gained the front with a set of 312

Glenn Wolstenholme was the star of

Glenn Wolstenholme was the star of the night. The Convention Hall ace contributed a 627 set to take second place in the race. A high game of 143 was included in his string. He had other games of 121, 418, 132, 113.

Bradley Mandley, ranked District No. 1 bowler in 1927, went into third position, rolling 623 with James McCurdy's 611 gaining fourth place. Sixth, seventh and eighth positions also changed hands, coming into possession of 600 bowlers. Charles Lyons, 604; Oscar Oehier, 602, and Harold Neff, 601 are now in the first eight.

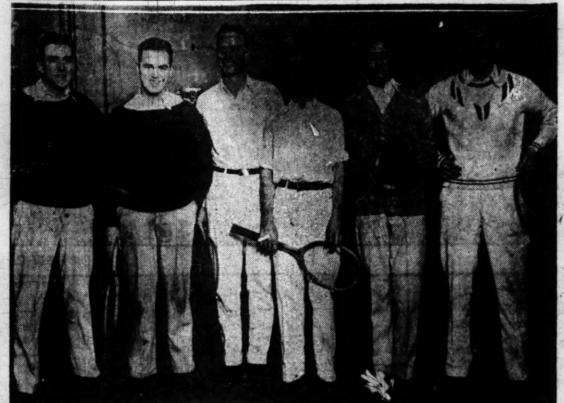
It was Neff, who established the new high game for the tournament. He rolled 170 while Lyons finished off his neat string with 169 in the last game. In addition to Miss Kohler's displacement of Miss Durant in the women's class, Virginia Yarnell rolled into the

class, Virginia Yarneli rolled into the select class, gaining third position with 303. Miss Kohler bowled games 112,

Tonight's rolling will find the women predominating. More than 60 women are scheduled including the stars of the District and Washington Ladies

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

DISTRICT NETMEN IN FIGHT FOR INDOOR TITLE



The Washington Team pictured above (left to right), William Buchanan, Dennison Mitchell, Morris O'Neil, Manager Clyde Yoemans, Frank Shore and Capt. Bob. Considine is now in second place in the Baltimore Winter Indoor Tennis League and has a chance to finish first by taking seven of the nine

Leaders Are Unchanged

In Hyattsville Tourney There was no change in the leaders of the Prince Georges championship bowling tournament due to last night's scores. A. Hiser led the field for the night in class A but his set of 575 was far below the mark of 613 set by young Atwood Bassford last week. Hiser had high games of 123 and 125 In class B, Bladen turned in a string of 534. This division is led by "Toots" Garrison with 560. Mary Eaton's mark of 284, which leads in the ladies class was threatened last night by Miss Ise-

man, who turned in a set of 283. Miss Iseman started with 104 and rolled 97 in her second game. With the lead n sight, she made only 82 in her final

Horemans to Defend

18.2 Cue Title Feb. 4 New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.) .- The world's championship 18.2 balkline tournament will start February 4 in the auditorium of the Level Club, 253 West Seventythird street, New York City, the Na-

tional Billiard Association announced today. Approximately 1,000 spectators can be accommodated. Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, who will play through the championship in defense of his title, arrives here Mon-

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT IN STAR PIN TOURNEY

Marraret Leaman.
Billie Butler.
Rena Levy
Billie Williams.
Edna Waterman.
Anna McCormack.
Mae Harl
Poliy Gerlach
Didine Franklin.
Mae O'Brien.
Margaret Brunelle
Jean Welch
Louise Poberti.
Zieda La Porte.
Madeline Burke.
Marjorie Bradt.
Marie Frere.
Anna Raney.
Catherine Riggins
Agnes Barry.
Mrs. P. L. Rogers.
Giadys Myers.
Elia Fenton.
Mercedes Isemsnn
Mavina R. Jubb.
Frances McNamee.
Ruth Barrie.

Napoleon Lajoie, great Cleveland sec-ond sacker, regarded as the most grace-ful player of all time, is operating a tire concern in the city where he reached stardom.

DAIRY PINMEN Dr. Bennett to Teach TAKE TEAM

Southern Dairies on two weeks. Top in Temple Holi-

day Tourney.

LEAD

BY rolling a set of 1,684, the Southern Dairies team went into first place in the Northeast Temple Allied Roofers, deposed leaders, hang on to second place with Barber & Ross as a result of a 1,619 total last night, in third place.

J. Waldron was responsible for the only change among the elite in the sin-gles class by going into fourth place in the standing, with a set of 588.

Totals . 459 426 481 Grand total. 1.366. Skinless Franks. Hub Furn. Co. F. V'myer. 108 104 87 Sullivan. . 90 82 98 1. V'myer. 92 86 85 Rockser. . 79 87 93 Plemins . 77 126 89 Sample . . 98 105 93 Domdera . 100 110 91 F. Butler. 81 88 99 Yockelson 111 100 84 Kingsfather 76 104 83

Totals 484 517 515
Grand total, 1,516.
Groco.
West... 86 78 91 Smith. 117 99 84
Thorpe. 89 92 99 Foley. 81 77 81
Faulkn'r 102 89 95 Brown. 95 90 80
Mercer. 102 109 123 Zeiler. 102 101 100
Rhoades. 111 89 84

Totals . 490 458 492
Grand total . 1.440.
Hush Reilly
Green . 106 94 87
Rob'rts'n . 88 113 102
Joyce . 96 104 82
Grey . 82 102 91
Winters . 104 85 112

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE IN TEMPLE PIN EVENT

SINGLES (7 p. m.)—Al Fischer, J. Whalen, G. Wolstenholme, H. Young, H. Bromley, J. Talbert, H. Miller, Biff Johnson, S. Kuhnert, W. Watt, O. Hiser, C. Daly, G. Iseman, J. Wolstenholme, S. Benson, G. Iseman, H. Hodges, F. Thornberg, B. Hogan, T. Dugan, P. Hamel, J. Pappas, J. H. Hiser, J. Deputy
TEAMS (8 p. m.)—Curb Cafe, American Lexion (Hystatwille). Comforter Club Orthodox, Georgetown, Recreation Center, Czars, Whizz Bangs, Right Club (Arcade, Hyattsville). Sachems, Burkehalter's Express, Temple, Southpaws, Merchanta Fieet Corporation. K. Stoner, Ben Wormsley and partner, P. Thornberg and partner, Al Piacher and G. Leman, J. Wolstenholme and G. Wolstenholme, J. Pappas and W. Watt, J. H. Hiser and Holoran, C. Hiser and Guall, H. Young and S. Benson, J. Callan and E. Burroughs, H. Bromley and G. Stevens, J. Talbert and H. Hodges.

ST. MARTIN FIVE BUSY.

The St. Martin's unlimited five plays the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Saints meet the Naval Receiving Station Team. The following players are requested to report at 7:30 tonight at the gym: Wanley, Heiss, Huntt, Harrington, Bowers, Zimmerli, Barnard and Mealy. For games with St. Martin's call S. Harrington at North 2622-J.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE SCORES

Loui Camache, former shoratop of the San Francisco Coast League Club, is a city detective in Honolulu and also pastimes on the diamond with an all-star team.

SEATTLE ASKS \$10,000.

Seattle is said to have asekd \$10,000 for Pitcher Jim Edwards when the Los Angeles Club recently felt out President Klepper on the left-hander.

LAJOIE IN TIRE BUSINESS.

Napoleon Lajole, great Cleveland second sacker, regarded as the most grace-ond sacker.

AKMI WAN College put on an exhibition of shooting last night for the bitten of the Sixteenth Field Artillery and when the barrage ended the artillery retreated with a 62-to-39 defeat. Schott led the War College scorers with 20 points, but he had a close rival in Wilhelm, at center, who contributed 19 points.

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Totals 29 4 62 Totals 18 3 39 decision over Bobby Bo Referee Temple (A. W. C.). Time of a ten-round bout here periods—10-minute quarters.

matches in next Sunday's final meting with the Clifton Park Team at Baltimore.

Football in Mexico New Orleans, Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Dr. M. S. Bennett, director of athletics and former head coach at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is to teach football at the University of Mexico for

Sending an emissary to Mexico for the promotion of football was decided upon at the annual meeting of the National Association of Football Coaches in New Orleans last week. In New Orleans last week.

The selection of Dr. Bennett, who plans to leave through New Orleans Wednesday, was announced today by William Roper, president of the na-

tional association.

Coach Bennett will be accompanied to Mexico by Roberto Noriega, captain of the University of Mexico Football Team, and Reynaldo Horcasitas, Mexican delegates to the national meeting Faculty members and students of

Mexican colleges interested in football will be invited to send representatives to the National University for Bennett's The expenses of the trip will be borne by the association.

Penn State Is Beaten,

16-14, by Michigan State Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 (AP.).—A mediocre Penn State Nitany Lion gave a heretofore polisi of Michigan State basket ball team a scare here tonight and the best the Spartans could do resulted in a 16-to-14 victory over the invaders. With the score 8 to 3 against them at the half. Penn State Athletic Club until that club broke up the women, points to retire from amateur competition. Pollowing the example of Johnnie Weissmuller, a former teammate, Miss Lackie today announced her intention of turning in her amateur card after the Cook County interscholastic swimming meet Thursday. Miss Lackie swam under the colors of the Illinois against them at the half. Penn State Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- A Totals. 488 526 436
Grand total. 1.450.
B'kingh'm 105 99 94
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Grand total. 1.619
Natl. Biscuit Co.
Southern Dairies.
Curry... 104 100 109 G. Douglas 97 141 111
Curtis... 71 103 89 McProuty. 117 121 128
Diggs... 113 108 92 Jacobs... 95 117 109

Gallaudet Five Listed

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 2.-Evidence that Shepherd College will have one of the stiffest basket ball cards of the year in the West Virginia Conference is shown in the schedule announced today by Coach John New-

come.

Nine games are to be played at home and approximately the same number away. Practice was resumed today as the students reassembled after the Christmas holiday, although all members of the squad did some work in their home towns over the recess. It their home towns over the recess. It was anyunced that the Recedence of the squaded that the squaded that the Recedence of the squaded the squaded that the Recedence of the squaded that the Rec was announced that the Broaddus College game, a feature in this section, may be played in the new gymnasium at Martinsburg High School.

HOME GAMES. HOME GAMES.

January 11, Shenandoah Collegiate Institute. Dayton, Va.: 12, Frostburg (Maryland) Normal: 19, Fairmont State Teachers College.
February 7, Davis and Elkins College: 8, Froaddus College, Philippi, W. Va.: 14, Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va.: 16, Bridgewater College, Bridsewater, Va.: 22, Appalachian Normal, Boone, N. C. March I. Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

BOWLING SCORES

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.
GRACE EFISCOFAL (498, 525, 478)—
Goodrick, 101, 93, 95; E. Saul, 91, 93, 76;
Hart, 108, 114, 101; N. Saul, 87, 104, 113;
Larsen, 111, 121, 93. GEORGETOWN FRESBYTEKIAN (491, 499, 504)—Swindells, 109,
105, 94; Harford, 108, 85, 100; Elliott, 77,
107, 115; H. Hughes, 88, 89, 95; E. Hughes,
104, 108, 95; handicap, 5.
ST. ALBAN'S (523, 545, 529)—Conger, 106,
88; Henry, 105, 115, 106; Schneider, 107, 97,
104; Gray, 93, 133, 94; Taft, 112, 112, 122;
Griffin, 103. FARK VIEW, NO, 2 (481, 466,
421)—A. Rhodes, 94, 77, 91; Lanback, 102,
121, 89; Priedrich, 91, 91, 85; Seaton, 100,
93, 85; Dummy, 80, 80, 80; handicap, 14,
14, 11. 121. 89. Priedrich, 91. 91. 65; Seaton, 100. 13. 85; Dummy, 80, 80. 80; handleap, 14. 11. PECK, NO. 1 (485, 465, 478) — Holmes, 90, 88, 88; Proctor, 80, 88, 88; Curtis, 100, 98, 88; Bercotor, 80, 88, 88; Curtis, 100, 98, 88; Beck, 90, 112, 101; H. Tucker, 95, 79, 115. PECK, NO. 2 (489, 524, 438) — Handleap, 17, 17, 17; Waiker, 91, 124, 98; Stock, 103, 108, 104; Waiker, 91, 124, 98; Stock, 103, 108, 104; Marker, 92, 91, 85; Powell, 83, 86, 80; Hillenbeck, 103, 100, 101. WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST (596, 534, 475) — Milburn, 93, 103, 99; Wheeler, 109, 94; C. Hodges, 106, 81; Sabeau, 91, 93; Cleary, 96, 106, 88; H. Hodges, 117, 125, 115. CHRIST EPISCOFAL (462, 598, 527) — Stuart, 85, 99, 95; Barr, 106, 122, 97; Gordon, 79, 110; Price, 73; Dorsey, 101, 115, 95; DeLashmut, 83, 86, 118. CALVARY M. E. (474, 532, 477) — R. Hunter, 89, 124, 84; Patterson, 96, 95, 88; W. Anderson, 109, 116, 113, PARK VIEW, NO. 1 (521, 481, 481) — Huntt, 102, 94, 90; Austin, 106, 88; Crawford, 88, 93, 126; Torney, 116; 109, 81; Lamonette, 95, 97, 83; Botkin, 61; handleap, 10, 10, 10. INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE.
ANNEX NO. 1 (475, 505, 487) — Campbell, 244; Asia, 83; Allen, 199; Boyle, 293; Milne, 124; Carlos, 12; RULES AND REGUILA-1710NS (486, 462, 478) — Douglas, 297; Reitt, 272; W B. Hill, 316; Sutley, 277; F. M. GENERAL COUNSEL (569, 567, 544) — Hawsey, 30; Corbin, 300; General Corp. Social Carlos, 20; Morris, 307; Taylor, 288; Hartsman, 308; R. Lewis, 290, SPECIAL ABJUSTMENT (498, 565, 516) — Lynagh, 276; McGill, 293; Rutan, 320; Bud-Lynagh, 276; M Morris, 307; Taylor, 209; Batteria, 290; BFECIAL ADJUSTMENT (498, 505, 516)—
Lynagh, 276; McGill, 293; Rutan, 320; Budiako, 291; Leslie, 339. SPECIAL ASSESS.
MENT (508, 524, 515)—Skeen, 292; Dummy, 255; Mansuy, 379; Hurley, 290; Mahoney.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMEN
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Eichlen 10 Detroit, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Soldier brief out with the Waterloo hurling tried out with the Waterloo hurling staff last spring, has been signed by decision over Bobby Booth, Toronto, in ten-round bout here tonight. Both men are featherweights,

D. C. NETMEN JOE SEKYRA AWAITS BIG CHANCE

By JACK FARRELL.

Can Top Indoor Loop Trains Faithfully for J. C. C. and City Club Bout With Max by Winning 7 of 9 Schnelling. Matches Sunday.

W ASHINGTON'S indoor net team, now in second place in the Baltimore Winter Indoor Tennis League, will invade the Monumental City Sunday to lock rackets with the fast Clifton Park netmen, league leaders, in the final match of the indoor

PLAY FOR

TITLE

Bob Considine, captain of the District team, will have his strongest team on the courts Sunday in an effort to bring the title to Washington. Dooly Mitchell, Frank Shore, Maurice O'Neill, Clyde Yeomans and Bill Buchanan will round out the team.

The Baltimore team boasts of such satellites as Eric Jacobsen, Walter Taylor, Ralph Robinson and Frank Roberts.

Lyons, Old-Time Star Of Diamond, Is Dead West Covington, Ky., Jan. 2 (A.P.). Dennis "Denny" Lyons, 63, former major league baseball player, died at his home here today after a short ill-

ness.
Years ago Lyons played on the Baltimore Orioles Club, when John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, major
league managers, were members of the
team. He also played with the Athletics, Browns and Yankees in the

American League.

Always a heavy hitter, he topped the 400 mark once, and batted above 300 for ten years. He was forced out of baseball when he injured a knee while playing with the Browns.

Miss Lackie, Swimmer, To Turn Professional

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2 (A.P.) .- Miss Ethel Lackie, older of six world's sprint swimming records and a national championship for women, plans she has been competing for the Illinois Women's Athletic Club. fiss Lackie said she would probably

teach swimming at a club or school but had no intention of appearing on the stage or in the movies. She has qualified for a physical education teacher with the Chicago Board of Education

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BRASSIE IFYOU CAN'T DECIDE ON EITHER OF THESE PLAY SAFE-USEA SPOON

In case of doubt as to whether to

WILLIE MACFARLANE. Former National Open Champion, and One of the World's Great Golfers, Shawnee Open, 1928.

them alone and take the spoon. The golfer that shoots around the 100 mark for 18 holes will improve his game on the fairway if he leaves the brassic alone altogether. Driving with the brassic when a long carry is needed from the tee is a good idea but it takes the low handicap man to use the brassic effectively on the fairway The midiron is all right when only a midmidiron is all right when only a mid-iron distance is needed, but for a longer shot the spoon is the club. (Copyright, 1929.) "Orvie" Overall, famous pitcher of the Cubs in the days of Peerless Frank Chance, is a prosperous realty dealer in Visalia, Calif.

CATCHER RENSOR SOLD.

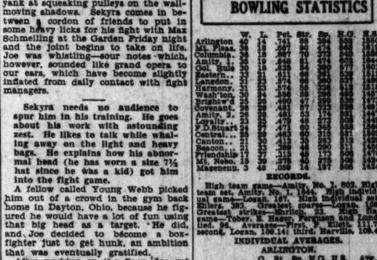
COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Teams Meet January 30

Rivalry that has been waxing warm during the past month will culminate on January 30 with the staging of the boxing match between teams of the City Club and the Jewish Community Center at the Center Auditorium, the date of which was announced last night following a conference of officials of the two institutions.

The Jewish Center Team, undefeated in two years of competition under Coach Jim McNamara, will meet the City Club Team, coached by Joe Bateman, its most serious rival for the city amateur championship. Whether Joe Lesser and Mike Tardugno, stars of the respective teams, will be opposed in the featherweight match has not yet been asertained although MoNamara has repeatedly challenged Lesser on behalf of his protege. Bobby Goldstein, premier featherweight of the city, will be lost to the Center Team as the result of an attack of pneumonia suffered last week,

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE



Ingner just to get hunk, an ambition that was eventually gratified.

After working on the floor, Joe got six rounds of target practice at the expense of Pietro Corri, one of the most accommodating targets in the business. Pietro did not hit the mat once. That is real news.' Herbie Green, a speedy middle weight, stepped two more rounds with the blonde Bohemian at a digrey clip and the young man was more rounds with the blonds Bohemian at a dizzy clip and the young man was another day nearer what the boys call "The pink."

Joe's chief weapon is a right hand uppercut. He drives it through with high velocity. It's a pip of a punch and the one that will lick Der Maxie—if he is doomed to be licked.

"I like to train," said Sekyra.

"I like to eat. I used to sneak out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning and put a big steak under my belt, but I made one trip too many to my favorite restaurant and my manager, Charley Cook, caught me. That ended my early morning meals."

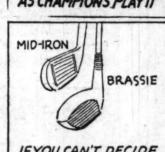
Since he regulated his diet and reduced his daily meals from five to three per day. Joe has been fighting in great form. He beat Johnny Risko, gave Tommy Loughran and Leo Lomski a close fight, knocked out Romero Rojar (as who hasn't), Art Weigand, whipped K. O. Christner, the one who toppied over Knute Hansen, and James J. Braddock. He figures this fight with the German the big chance of a lifetime. If he wins, he will be right in line for the big time; if he doesn't, he's just another fighter.

The Colonials and Yorks were the winners last night in Boys Club League basketball games. The latter downed the Senators, 33-27, with the Corinthians bowing to the Colonials, 15-13. Tonight's matches call for the Meridians to meet the Optimists, the Speakers to play the Frenchy and the Fort Myer Five to tackle the Arcadians.

The Jewish Community Center Unlimited Five found the Passaic A. C. Team to its liking last night and won, 42 to 23 The J. C. C. used eight players and all took part in the scoring. Chapple, at center for the Passaic team, was the individual star of the contest, making saven field goals and a foul for was the individual star of the contest, making seven field goals and a foul for 15 points.

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AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Answered by

When in doubt as to whether to use a brassie or midiron, leave both of Burgasa.

Evansville, of the Three-I League, has old Catcher George Rensor to Fort Worth.

The Quantico Marine Pive last night defeated the American Security & Trust Co. basketers, 24 to 12, in the Central High gym.

William Alexander, former Texas League player, has been named manager of San Antonio for 1929, succeeding trai High gym.

EAGLES BOW 35 TO 21, TO GRAYS

Capital Court Champs Beaten in Upset: Forney Stars.

THE Washington Grays Basket Ball Team accomplished the objective of every club team in the District when it trampled the Skinker Broth-ers Eagles, 35 to 21, in the latter's own

contributed the steady

HARRIMANS WIN.

WILSON QUINTET WINNER.

A triple tie for second place had a isted among Mount Vernon. Woltz a the Potomac Boat Club. The Mou Vernons assumed a commanding le over the Tremonts in the first quartend with Melton and Barker lead the attack increased this margin the game progressed.

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The Moseans triumphed over the Monroe Basket Ball Team last night, 16 to 16, at the Hine Junior High School gymnasium. Taking the lead early in the contest, the Moseans led, 9 to 6, at the half, and increased this

Totals 7 2 16
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The Boys Club Standards held the National Frees Building Cardinals scoreless in the second half and scored a 25-12 victory last night at the Central High School gymnasium. The Cardinals offered stubborn opposition in the first half, trailing 13 to 12 at the end of the period, but they wilted completely in the final quarters. Five field goals by Tortorice and four by Ferguson clinched the victory for the Standards.

A game for next Saturday night is

LED WITH SEVEN HOMERS.

OVERALL NOW BEAUTOR.

Heinie Zimmerman, former star third acker of the Cubs and Giants, is a BILL ALEXANDER TO MANAGE.

GIVE HIM THE

LEAVE ME

WITH HIM FOR A HALF AN HOUR-

HE'LL TALK-

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WHY DID

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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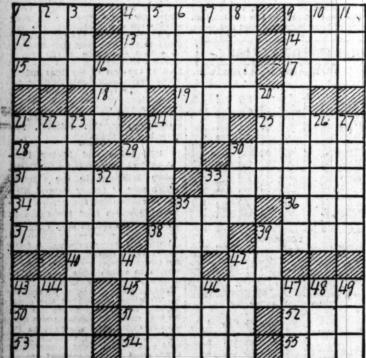
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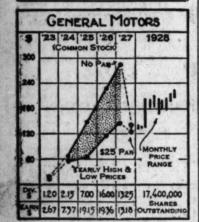
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DAILY LEGAL RECORD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1928. COURT OF APPEALS.

What's Behind Your Stock?



General Motors Corporation.

neral Motors Corporation is the ng motor car manufacturer. It used 44% of all cars made in the ed States and Canada in 1927. It is its own bodies and numerous of automobile accessories and supportant industrial entersupper of the automobile field it is an important industrial entersupper of timberlands; has the companies of the state interowns half interest with Standard Co. of New Jersey in the Ethyl line Corporation. It is the largest pration in the world in point of large.

income in 1927 was \$235,105,000 compared with \$186,231,000 in Net income for the nine months September 30, 1928, was \$240,-

CAPITALIZATION.

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American Ship Given Up. Stockholm, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The American steamship Casper, of the Scantic Line, which ran on the rocks of the Asiand Islands in the Baltic Sea, December 14, is regarded as a complete wreck. The crew left the ship on the night she stranded. The Casper was on her way to Finland to load.

THE GUMPS

YAHW: CAME TOM CARR TO GIVE MYSELF UP-

ELLA CINDERS-The Mischief Imp

Since

Ella's

working, she isn't home much and Blackies left to himself

GASOLINE ALLEY

DON'T HAVE ANY MORE FUN THAN
A GUY WITH FALSE
TEETH IN A GUM-DROP
FACTORY! WISH THERE

WAS SOMETHING



WALT, WHAT'S SO

COLD

INTERESTING IN THE NEWS? YOU'LL TAKE

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OH, WELL, THAT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING! IT'S JUS PROFIT TAKING. RUBBER

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IMMEDIATELY. IN FACT I EXPECTED THIS

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HIMSELF UP-

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THING FROM THE

BEGINNING - GIVE US AN ACCOUNT OF

THE NIGHT OF

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plun Just come -PLENTY

Welcome Home

WHAT DOES ANYTHING MATTER NOW ? CRUEL FATE HAS DONE

HER WORST -- ROBBED OF LIBERTY-

THE SUSTAINING THOUGHT

OF MARY'S FAITHFULNESS

POOR

TOM

Blackies just bound to get into mischief! Shis time it may have serious results!

DON'T CARE HOW MANY







ED WHEELAN PRESENTS FULLER PHUN AND ARCHIBALD CLUBB IN THEIR COMEDY TALKIE FILM FOOLS (FAT AND SLAT)

MINUTE MOVIES

ONLY A DRY-GOODS DEALER'S DAUGHTER BUT SHE HAD NOTIONS OF HER OWN " 群 翌

THEME SONG:

SHE WAS







WOT D'YA MEAN, OH, SLAT DON'T MIND HIM! HE'S THE MOST HOSPITABLE HOSPITABLEN DOG Y'EVER SAW!







BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

DONT YOU LIKE EDNA SMITH'S PLAYING? WHEN SHE SITS DOWN TO THE PIANO I COULD JUST DANCE ALL HIGHT_ COULDN'T YOU?



WHY YES MISS JUST CALL ME BOWERS LULU - WAIT MAY I SEE TILL I GET MY YOU WRAPS_

By George Storm







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New Peaks Are Scored Livelier Trading; Coppers Again Active.

OILS GENERALLY IMPROVE

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Trading flourished in a brighter atmosphere on the bond market today, with the general list closing irregularly higher and a number of new high prices established. Evidently the coming of the new year and the passing of the tight money peak rather than any developments of the day serve to encourage buying. Call money declined to 10 per cent, but time money held around the same hi h levels. Total sales exceeded \$10,000,000.

Coppers again were among the more

same hi h levels. Total sales exceeded \$10,000,000.

Coppers again were among the more active i sues. Anaconda 7s invading new high ground at 192. Tennessee Copper 6s advanced 1½ points. Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s also were in demand, gaining about 2 points.

Oils generally improved, Barnsdall 6s soaring 8 points, Colon Oil 6s 2 points, and others, including some of the standard group, recording smaller gains. Abraham & Straus 4½s reached a new top at 120 and recovered all their loss after breaking tv. 117½. Sugar issues attracted renewed buying, Cuba Cane Sugar convertible 7s moving up more than 3 points.

Falls were irregular, Canadian Pacific 4½s, Delawsre & Hudson refunding 4s. New York Tractions, and Pennsylvania 5s were among the issues to join the advance.

The heaviest traded issue of the sesson was International Telephone convertible 4½s, buying of which was encouraged by the wide advance in the stock, but, it closed only fractionally higher. Public Service of New Jersey 4½c yielded to selling pressure.

The foreign list was irregular, with Latin 'tylerican and Italian municipals and Industrials prominent in the advance, U. S. Government obligations were mixed, Treasury issues being inclined to heaviness.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

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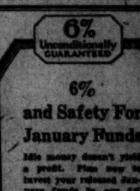
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After the recent violent break in the market, the yield on the thirty industrial Stocks in the Dow, Jones averages was as low as 3.38%, and on the twenty Railroad Stocks was as little as 4.86%. Though the bond market has been sagging for some time, the yield on the forty Dow, Jones listing of bonds was also but 4.86%. Must the investor who cannot afford to wait for

equities to grow rest content with such modest

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DIRECTORS ELECTED BY MERCHANTS BANK

D. J. O'Brien and J. J. Drury Are Added to Board by Stockholders.

SHARE PRICES ARE FIRM

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT. Daniel J. O'Brien, president and gen-ral manager of the Mayflower Hotel co., and J. Drury, nephew of Presi-lent Peter A. Drury, yesterday were lected to the board of directors of the derchants Bank & Trust Co. at the an-qual meeting of the stockholders of heat institution.

nual meeting of the stockholders of that institution.

The meeting was forerunner to the annual session of more than a score of Washington banking institutions, virtually all of which will be held in the next two weeks. All of the city's national banks, three of its trust companies and some savings banks will hold their annual meetings Tuesday.

Well known in the financial district, b. J. Drury is an investor in a number of local enterprism. Mr. O'Brien, as nead of the Mayflower Hotel Co., is also bresident of the Mayflower Hotels Corporation, another organization. He is member of the Racquet Club, Congressional Country Club and Harper Country Club.

A native of Cork, Ireland, Mr. O'Brien as educated at Christian College, queens College, i ew York University. DePauw niversity and National University of this city. He started hotel rotk in New York with the Hotel Belmont in 1908; later he became chief countant of the Hotels McAlpin and fartinique, and afterward was manger of Horworth. Horworth, accountint, in Chicago. He is a director of the Park Central Hotel, New York; the athedral Bond & Mortgage Co.; vice resident and director of the Washing on Garage & Accessories Co.; director of the Hotel Folder Distributing Corporation, and president of Society Mulei, Inc.

The 25 other directors of the bank

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	culation of Federal Reserve notes showed a marked increase, testifying
ē	to the greater need for cash with which to transact holiday business.

CHICAGO GRAIN.	
Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Price upturns in e wheat market today resulted largely om trading maneuvers based on winter ather. Wheat future deliveries were	-
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rn were an outstanding feature of today's ain trade, a favorite procedure being to ke purchases of wheat simultaneous with les of corresponding quantities of corn- ing character of trading developed after	200
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ly er	day included 20,000 bushels exporters. Oats trading was light, but as a rule the marke
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t	Cash grain: WHEAT-No. 2 Northern spring, 1.12% No. 4 mixed, 1.02%
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3	82@8214. OATS-No. 2 white, 481/2@49; sample
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3	RYE—No sales. BARLEY—53@68.
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Twenty-Year 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to principal, interest and payment of sinking fund charges by United Cigar Stores Company of America

To be dated January 1, 1929

To mature January 1, 1949

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

A letter from Mr. C. A. Whelan, President of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc. and United Cigar Stores Company of America, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized as follows: History and Business

Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., recently in-corporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, has acquired the fee title to extensive and valuable realty holdings heretofore owned in fee by United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries and operated in connection with its business. These properties include that company's main office at 44 West 18th Street and the Hotel ncoin on west 44th Street in Ne well as other locations in New York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Jersey City and New Orleans and various other properties located in the District of Columbia, California, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and other States.

Merchandising stores of United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries are located in a substantial majority of the above properties and are of great importance in its operations. These properties have been acquired at a price equal to the cost thereof to United Cigar Stores Company of America or subsidiaries.

The total cost at which these properties have been acquired by Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc., as outlined above, amounts to \$21,816,061, against which there is outstanding mortgage indebtedness aggregating a principal amount of \$13,263,675. From the proceeds of this issue \$2,140,000 will be set aside and applied within six months to the reduction of such indebtedness to a total principal amount of not more than \$11,123,675.

All of the stock of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc. is owned by United Cigar Stores Company of America.

United Cigar Stores Company of America Lease

United Cigar Stores Company of America will lease the above properties from Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc. until January 1, 2028. The lease or leases in the aggregate will provide for the payment by United Cigar Stores Company of America of (1) all taxes, insurance, repairs and other expenses incidental to the ownership and upkeep of the properties; (2) the interest and amortization payments, when due, of all indebtedness secured by liens upon the property; (3) an amount sufficient to provide for interest and sinking fund charges on all the Debentures presently to be issued; and (4) a sum which it is estimated will amply provide for all other expenses of the Company exclusive of dividends.

United Cigar Stores Company of America will guarantee by endorsement on each Debenture the payment of principal and interest thereof and will also, by a separate agreement entered into with the Trustee, guarantee due and punctual payment to the Trustee of all sinking fund charges.

These \$10,000,000 Twenty-Year 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Series A, which are part of an authorized issue of \$20,000,000, are to be received by United Cigar Stores Company of Americe in exchange for the above mentioned properties acquired by Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc. The proceeds of this issue are to be used by United Cigar Stores Company of America in part for its general corporate purposes and in part for the retirement of \$2,140,000 real estate mortgages of Cigar Stores Realty Holdings, Inc.

The Indenture for these Debentures will provide for a cumulative sinking fund, payable semi-annually, beginning within six months for the benefit of the Debentures, Series A. Sinking Fund moneys are to be applied to the purchase of Debentures at not exceeding the current redemption price or to their call by lot at such price. It is calculated that the operation of the sinking fund will retire 40% of this issue by maturity. Sinking fund payments may be made in cash or in debentures to be applied at the current redemption price.

Earnings of Guaranter Company

Consolidated earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America and subsidiaries, excluding enhancement of leasehold values, have been re-

Years Ended Dec. 31	Gross Sales		charges but before Federal Taxes, available for interest
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1924	77,284,134		6,805,961
1925	79,677,251		9,209,671
1926	87,263,768	3.97	9,652,599
1927	84,759,958		9,743,484
1928 (6 months to	38,006,876		4,279,983

Net earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America, as shown above, for the 5 years ended December 31, 1927, available for its interest charges have averaged \$8,285,911 or more than 4.9 times total interest charges, as of December 1, 1928, including interest charges on the guaranteed Debentures presently to be outstanding.

Normally the sales and net earnings of United Cigar Stores Company of America show substantial increases in the latter half of the calendar year over the first half, so that the sales and net earnings of that company as shown above for the 6 months to June 30, 1928 do not reflect its normal annual earning power. However, such net earnings for the 6 months to June 30, 1928 were at the annual rate of more than 5 times total direct and guaranteed interest charges as computed above. It is conservatively estimated that for the year 1928, such net earnings will exceed \$9,500,000.

The Company has agreed to make application to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

993/4 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.50%

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with this issue are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs, Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed and for the Company by Messrs. Barock & Birock. It is expected that temporary Debentures or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about January 10. 1922.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Chase Securities Corporation Wertheim & Co.

Guaranty Company of New York

The information contained in the above mentioned letter and summary has been accepted by us as reliable, but does not constitute any representation on our part.

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With the tags soid yesterday, the all of new tags distributed since Denber I, according to Wade H. Coombs. Serintendent of licenses, was 93,400. Serintendent

Ground Is Broken

Begun; F. C. Lee Turns

Over First Sod. nd was broken yesterday for the ome of the Sixth Presbyterian on the southeast corner of th and Kennedy streets north-

C. Lee chairman of the building E. C. Lee, chairman of the building immittee, turned over the first spade i earth in the presence of a gathering church officials and members. The ev. Godfrey Chobot, pastor then gave a address in which he outlined the istory of the church from the time it as organized, January 23, 1853. The new building will adjoin the ructure on Kennedy street now used the congregation. The architecture ill be an adaptation of that of the rench Norman Gothic churches. It ill have a 90-foot tower with imported chimes. The exterior will be contracted of rubble stone from the Conecticut avenue quarries.

"Peace Pact" Is Topic Of Talk Before Y.W.C.A.

William S. Stone, secretary of the Washington office of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on the "Peace Pact" in the Essembly room of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Miss Elisabeth Eastman, is sponsoring the meeting. The second of the series of unsamployment dinner meetings he'd under the joint auspices of the Woman's Trade Union League and the Y. W. C. A., in the Y. W. C. A., is scheduled for the night of January 9.

Street Car Ride Costs Passenger Fine of \$5

Four New Fathers Win Lions Club Trophies

Mixed Street Names Delay Ambulance Aid

ehicle Goes to Wrong Address, and Misses Burned Woman.

Because the District officials have a thoroughfare improperly designated as a "street" rather than as an "avenue" the ambulance of the Emergency Hos-pital was delayed more than a half-hour last night on a run to a gas-stove explosion at 1061 Jefferson ave-nue northwest, where a woman was burned.

Hesse Reiterates Statement
That Arrest Waits Owners
With Last Year Licenses.

Twenty-four hundred additional pairs
of 1929 automobile license tags were
assued yesterday, making a grand total
of \$3,400 since December 1, which is
12,400 more than were issued during
the same period last season.

Tourteen motorists were arrested yes
berday and last night for driving with expired licenses and a record total of 127
cases were filed in Traffic Court against
persons who previously had been
arrested for failure promptly to
affix new tags to their automobiles.
Through fines and forfeitures of collateral at police station houses, about
\$575 was collected.
Only about 55 of those arrested appeared for trial. The defendants were

biunded for what seemed an
interminable length of time for the ambulance, neighbors sent in a call for
the fire rescue squad. The pairol
wagon of the Seventh Precinct, however, arrived before either and took the
woman, Mrs. Mary Tavenner, 30 years
old, to Georgetown Hospital, where-she
was treated for burns about the face.
She later was taken home.

The hospital authorities were notified
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The thoroughfare is listed as Jeffer the son avenue in the City Directory, although the street lights there bear the name "Jefferson street." The neighbors also believe they live on "Jefferson street" and are prone to argue it told it is Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Maggie Fauver, 3240 P street the street lights there bear the name "Jefferson avenue.

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MRS. MARY TAVENNER.

Recognizing the address, Mrs. Fauver hurriedly left the hospital and arrived at her sister's home by street car at the same time the ambulance got there. The mix-up in the street and avenue recently caused a suit to be thrown out of court. Mrs. Tavenner had lit the gas stove preparatory to cooking dinner for her-self and her five children. She took her baby, Adrian, 2 years old, out of the kitchen to the dining room and had returned to the kitchen when

the explosion occurred.

She screamed and rushed from the room. Neighbors, hearing the explosion, went to her assistance.

Besides Adrian and another small Mrs. Maggie Fauver, 3240 P street northwest, a sister of the injured woman, had just arrived at the Emergency Hospital to visit a sister-in-law who

The various police precincts the motorists arrested were forced to post collisterial ranging from \$2 to \$10. Those who posted the lesser amount gained \$3 by not contesting their cases. In the meantime the orders to police to arrest all persons using 1928 tags remained in effect and Maj. Edwin B. House, superintendent of police, said he had no intention of ordering a let-up in the police drive to impress on automobile owners that 1928 itemse tags are not good in 1929. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty said that he believed the public had had ample warning through the repeated statements published in the mewapapers and that there would be no "grace" period allowed for old tags. Several of those who were among the tags buyers yesterday were seen to take thair new tags to their automobiles which had been parked in front of the traffic Bureau from the time they were arrested Tuesday for driving on dead args. They put the new tags on and frow off. West Virginia Man's Body Is Found Beside Machine, Motor Running. STEPPED OUT TO SHOOT TEN OTHERS ANNOUNCED of the the twelve negro prize winners for the traffic Bureau from the time they were arrested Tuesday for driving on dead args. They put the new tags on and frow off. Hathaway of Motor Running as the body of a man identified there were arrested Tuesday for driving on dead args. They put the new tags on and from papers in his possession as M. E.

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For New Church

Whether there will be an inquest is undetermined, since the State's attorney is ill. The body was removed to Pumphrey's undertaking establishment at Rockville, and the police of Morgantown political.

indicated that he was an official of the West Virginia State Road Commis-sion and a reserve officer in the Army. He was a middle-aged man and was

"Guilty" Is Plea

W. Williams Held Under \$10,000 Bail; Uncle

Also Prisoner.

Elmo W. Williams. 21 years old, pleaded guilty to the holdup and theft of \$2,700 at the Earle Theater two months ago, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury in \$10,000 bail.

Thomas Edison Williams of Tampa. Pis.. the robber's uncle, accused of aiding in the robbery, pleaded not guilty, and was held for the jury in \$5,000 bond. Both were committed to the District Jail in default of ball.

Detectives Harry K. Wilson and Oscar Mansfield located Williams in Chicago recently after tracing him through everal Eastern and Southern cities. Its uncle is said to have warned him to police movements through coded adertisements in a local paper. While Chicago. Williams married. After infessing the theater robbery detected said Williams also admitted two piles Drug Store robberies.

an investigation.

When the body was found, the motor of the automobile was still running totaled \$3,000. Recognition was given and the door open as though Hathaway only for nationally outstanding achievewas stepping out of his machine when he was shot. From the position of the body. Chief Moxiey believes that Hathaway was getting out of the ma-chine to shoot a rabbit or a bird and

the trigger struck the door, causing the shell to explode.

Hathaway held the barrel in his hand. The full load from the gun struck him in the chin and carried through his head, almost blowing it

well dressed.

It is believed that he had passed through Washington, as Bunting told Chief Moxley that a car similar to Hathaway's passed him as he was leaving the city.

ing the city.

Although some homes were located near the scene of the accident no one could be found who heard the shot.

Of Earle Robber

are:

May Howard Jackson, 1816 Sixteenth street northwest, bronze medal and cash award of \$100 for work in sculpture, especially a plaster bust of Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, and S. W. Rutherford. 1520 R street northwest, gold medal and \$400, for achievement of national significance in business as secretary and business manager of the National Benefit Life Insurance of the National Benefit Life Insurance. of the National Benefit Life Insurance

ment. The Harmon Foundation was established by the late William E. Harmon, philanthropist.

Gold medal and \$400, Claude McKay, poet and novelist, for skill and originality in poetry and prose.

Bronze medal and \$100, Nella Larsen Imes, New York, for novel "Quicksand," giving a detached objective picture of some conflicting elements in the race problem.

Gold medal and \$400, Archibald J. Motley, jr., 350 West Sixtieth street, Chicago, for artistic ability, particularly as shown in oil painting, "The Octoroon Girl."

Bronze medal and \$100, Frederick Massiah, Philadelphia, for work in building engineering, especially concrete construction.

Gold medal and \$400, Monroe N. Work, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, for scholarly research and educational publicity.

licity.

Bronze medal and \$100, John M Gandy, president Virginia State College, Ettricks, Va., for developing his institution from a nonaccredited school to one with "A" rating in Virginia.

Gold medal and \$400, the Rev. Dr. L. K. Williams, 3103 South Parkway, Chicago, for his development of Mount Olivet Baptist Church and for his leadership of nearo Bantists of the United ership of negro Baptists of the United States through the National Baptist Convention. Inc.

Convention. Inc.

Bronze medal and \$100, Archdeacon James S. Russell, Lawrenceville, Va., for development of church missions and a parish school in Virginia.

Bronze medal and \$100, the Rev Channing H. Tobias, New York, for leadership of negroes through work in the negro men's department of the Young Men's Christian Associatical Bronze medal and \$100, J. Hareld Brown, music director Attucks High School, Indianapolis, for earnestness of work and its wide range, especially in orchestration.

Boy Bicyclist Injured When Run Down by Auto

Benjamin Faulkney, 16 years old, of 214 K street northeast, was slightly in-jured yesterday when the bicycle which he was riding was struck by an auto-mobile on Pennsylvania avenue between Pitteenth street and Madison place porthwest

The youth was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts about the face and hands, later going to his home. The automobile that struck Faulkney was operated by Donald L. Manchester, of 1631 Euclid street north-

Call to Jury Duty Answered By 550; Few Excuses Offered

Pive hundred and fifty men, and former Miss Margaret Gorman, who won the title of Miss America, at an Atlantic City National beauty contest several years ago and Mrs George H. O'Connor, wife of the widely-known local attorney and entertainer.

Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, of 1317 M street wated for duty in the various branches.

HEARINGS ON CITY'S FUND BILL FOR 1930 TO BE BEGUN TODAY

Commissioners and Donovan Will Be Heard First; Every Item Held Justified.

\$170,000 FOR EMPLOYES' RATINGS SEEMS CERTAIN

Report by Bureau Expected to Settle Fate This Session of 60-40 Fiscal Plan.

Hearings on the District appropria-ion bill for the fiscal year of 1930, will be started today by a subcommittee of be started today by a subcommittee of the House appropriations committee. The first officials to be called by Chairman Simmons will be the Com-missioners and Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, the District auditor. These three have prepared condensed arguments to jus-tify every item in the budget. After them will come the various department

Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, and the members of the Board of Education will be among the last to appear before the subcommittee. They will make a plea for a more liberal appropriation for the school building

who will handle the bill on the Senate

side of the Capitol.

It seems certain that the money needed to give District employes the raises their efficiency ratings entitle them to—approximately \$170.000—will be provided by Congress. The Commissioners asked for this money, but the Bureau of the Budget cut it out.

Efficiency Report Ready. The report of the Bureau of Effi-ciency on its study of the fiscal rela-tions between the United States Gov-ernment and the District Government will be submitted to Chairman Sim-mons and Senator Bingham the lat-ter part of this week, it was announced vesterday.

yesterday.

The report is expected to settle once and for all whether the Federal Government is to continue the practice of contributing a lump sum of \$9.000.000 toward the cost of running the local government or is going to return to a 60-40 or some other percentage plan

New Lights Go Up; Coming Down Soon

22 Now Being Placed Must

Make Way for Capitol Parking.

Work of putting brighter street lights on the streets about the Capitol grounds, which has been under way as a part of the District improved street light program, fell afoul of the United States Bureau of Efficiency yesterday, which suggested to the District Commissioners that some of the many period to be soon torn down.

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only for nationally outstanding achievement. The Harmon Foundation was established by the late William E. Hickey, who drafted a five-page report on the subject, accompanied his report with a map, and sent it to the chief, Herbert D. Brown, who in turn sent it to the District Commissioners approving the discovery and recom-mendation of his chief associate in-

Mickey was aghast at the lack of efficiency, declaring that the placing of 22 new lights on C street, between New Jersey avenue and First street northeast, was "difficult to understand" because that street "is proposed to be included in the Capitol grounds enlargement scheme" provided for in legislation which already has passed the House and is expected to pass the Senate at this session.

Woman Who Leaped

Injuries Not as Serious as Feared at First; Was

in Ill Health.

in III Health.

The recovery of Miss Naomi Elmore, 28-year-old former Patent Office clerk, who Tuesday night made a 40-foot jump from the Klingle Road Bridge, was confidently predicted last night at Emergency Hospital.

Examination made yesterday revealed that she is not so badly injured as was at first feared, and that her principal injuries consist of a fractured left rib, an injury to her chest and numerous bruises, according to Dr. James Campbell, of the hospital staff. Miss Elmore's death leap from the bridge is attributed by firends to despondency over ill health, which necessitated her giving up her pristion last April, and to the dread of another operation which she was to have undergone on the 15th of this month.

The young woman shares an apartment with Miss Belle Boyd at Cathedral Mansions, and has a sister, Mrs. A. B. Poore, 3549 Quesada street northwest, in this city. She is a tepdaughter of Lieut. F. H. Bassen, U. S. N., who is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Automobile Collision Basis of \$25,000 Suit

District Fireman Sucd

For Maintenance by Wife

Harold S. Brooks, a member of the
District Fire Department, of 4315
Eighth street northwest, was sued for
separate maintenance by his wife, Mrs.
Seima F. Brooks, temporarily residing
in Arlington, Mass., yesterday in the
District Supreme Court.

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Mrs. Brooks, the charged her husband
with cruej treatment. They were married April 13, 1927, according to the
complaint, and have one child, who is
in the mother's custody, Through her
counsel. Forbes and Daniels, Mrs.
Brooks petitioned the court to compel
her husband to adequately support her
and their child.

John L. Coker, tariff computation expert of the Columbia Tariff Bureau,
yesterday was sued for limited divorce
by his wife. Mrs. Edith Coker. of 6711
Georgia avenue northwest, on charges
of abuse.

Through Rudolph Yeatman, her counset, Mrs. Coker declared that prior to
isset that time she and her
husband have been occupying separate
rooms in her mother's home. They
were married on June 11, 1912, according to the suit and have four children.
Mrs. Coker estimated her husband to
have a business of \$40,000 a year.

Skaters May Find Ice On Mirror Pool Today

The ice may be thick enough for skating—the first of the season in Washington—on the Mirror Pool at the Lincoln Memorial today.

Uncertainty exists for the reason the Weather Bureau predicted "slowly rising temperature" for to day after yesterday's mercurial fall. A cold wave struck the city yesterday morning and the tempera-ture continued to fall throughout the day and night, a minimum of 20 degrees being expected.

The forecaster is of the opinion however, that the mercury will rise today and that there will be rain and warmer weather tomorrow. let must be 3 inches thick for skating.

CAR DATA SATURDAY

Utilities Expert's Statement Replies to Defense of \$50,000,000 Value.

ties expert, will have his final statement on the street car merger question completed by Saturday, he announced in a letter received vesterday by Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee.

the statement sent to the Senate District committee last week by the heads

of the transportation companies, in which they defended a \$50,000,000 valuation for their properties.

In his report on the merger, Dr. Maitble declared that a \$50,000,000 valuation was excessive and would result in an increase in fare. Chairman Capper and at least two other members of the merger subcommittee agree with him.

As soon as Maitble's reply to the traction men is received early next week. Capper will call a meeting of the subcommittee and inaugurate hearings on the merger question.

Wife Charges Desertion In Her Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Mildred E. Griffith, of 1412 D treet southeast, filed suit for limited H. Griffith, assistant superintendent o a Standard Oil automobile accessory station at South Capitol and I streets, yesterday in the District Supreme

Through her counses, Vivian O. Hill, Mrs. Griffith charged her husband with abuse, drunkenness and desertion. The parties were married May 6, 1925, ac-Off Bridge to Live cording to the petition, and have two children. Mrs. Griffith asked the court to compel her husband to adequately port her and their two mind

City to Allow Flags

Out Lincoln's Birthday Lincoln's birthday, February 22, yeserday was officially designated by the

on city streets.

Obstruction of the sidewalks by flag-staffs or other things is prohibited under the police regulations of the District, except when specifically permitted by the Commissioners. Under the order issued yesterday. Lincoln's birthday is a special day for all time and the flags may be displayed.

Robber Pair Takes Rings Worth \$625

Cash Taken From Brother of Woman Who Owned Stolen Jewelry.

David Harrison, 28 years old. Ninth street northwest, reported to po-Mrs. Ethel Reiser, of Cottage City.
Md., yesterday instituted suit in the
District Supreme Court to collect \$25,000 darnages from Max Lenkin and
Morris Lenkin, both of 235 C street
northeast.
Mrs. Reiser declared she was riding
in an automobile driven by her husband, Carl Reiser, on Reservoir drive
northwest August 25 when she was injured as the result of a collision with
another automobile. She charged Max
Lenkin operated the car, which was
owned by Morris Lenkin. Attorneys
Newmyer & King appeared for Mrs.

Nink street hierthwest, reported to police last night that he was robbed of
\$65 by two negroes who entered the
house through a first floor window.
Harrison makes his home with Mrs.
Seigel and were reported taken from a
room on the second floor after Harrison had been forced into a closet by
the negroes

Harrison furnished policemen at the
Thirteenth precinct with a description
of the negroes he said robbed him.

Wife of Tariff Expert lice last night that he was robbed of

Wife of Tariff Expert Files Suit for Divorce

WILL HOLD VESPER SERVICES SUNDA

City Divided Into Five Zones, With Reunion Planned in Five Parishes.

SOCIETIES TO PARADE TO MEETING PLACES

Preachers Assigned to All Churches to Address Members of Order.

Under the auspices of the Washington section of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, five solemi Holy Name vesper services and reunic will be conducted in designated Wash ington churches on Sunday night in honor of the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.

President Harry 8. O'Nelll, of the CAPPER PLANS HEARINGS Holy Name Union, and Right Rev. Mgr. the Sacred Heart, last night divided all the Catholic parishes of the District into five zones, and in each zon trict into five zones, and in each zone designated one church in which the vesper service and reunion for the parishes of that zone shall be conducted.

The parish of St. Gabriel's, presided over by Right Rev. Bishop John McNamara, will hold the exercises for zone No. 1; St. Stephen's Parish, of which the Rev. George B. Harrington is rector, for zone No. 2; St. Mary's Church, of which the Rev. Charles J. Trinkaus is rector, for zone No. 3; Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Charles E. Wheeler, rector, for zone No. 4; and St. Martin's Church, the Rev. M. J. Riordan, rector, for zone No. 5.

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President O'Neill last night issued a suggestion to Holy Name leaders that the various branches meet at their respective churches and, carrying Holy Name on the merger question.

Henry J. Saunders, a consulting engineer, wrote to Senator Capper yesterday and told him that a revaluation of the local traction reporties could be made in one year. This is the lowest estainate that has yet been made for such a task.

In their statement last week the traction men indicated that they would be willing to drop the clause in 'he merger agreement continuing a \$50.000.000 valuation for ten years, and accept a provision continuing a fixed valuation only until a new valuation could be made.

Third Arrest Is Made

In Theft From Garage

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President O'Neill last night issued a suggestion to Holy Name leaders that they much have been made at the various branches meet at their respective churches and carrying Holy Name banners, march in each case to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to the designated church for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to formuly appearance of the South for the zone. Bishop McNamara made an appeal to for

Churches in Each of Zones.

Zone No. 4—St. Josephs, St. Cyp-rian's, Holy Comforter, Holy Name, St. Francis Xavier's, St. Teresa's. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Shrine of the As-sumption and the chapel at Deanwood Zone No. 5—St. Francis de Sales', St. Martin's, St. Jerome's, St. Anthony's, St. James and the parish of Berwyn.

Will Distributes

Estate of \$75,000 Kin to Share Property of Marcia Butler: Simon

Testament Filed. An estate of approximately \$75,000 was left by Mrs. Marcia P. Butler, wife of Charles Henry Butler, former United States Supreme Court reporter, who died November 15, according to her will, which was filed for probate at the Dis-

which was filed for probate at the District Supreme Court yesterday.

The will directed that \$100 be given to each of her grandchildren and \$500 each to her sisters, Janet W. Fiagg and Elizabeth P. F. Harlan. Her children, Ethan F. Butler, of Sayre, Pa.; Marcia F. Heald, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles M. Butler, of Whittler, Calif., and Henry F. Butler, of Wiscasset, Maine, are to divide \$40,000 of real estate notes and \$4,000 in personal property. The District Commissioners as one of the days each year on which flags may be displayed from staffs along the curb on city streets.

Obstruction of the sidewalks by flagstaffs or other things is prohibited under the police regulations of the District, except when specifically permitting, except when specifically permitting except when specifically except when speci

entire estate, the value of which was not given, to his wife, Mrs. Mabel H. Simon, who is also named executrix Attorneys Simon. Koenigsberger. Young & Brez appeared for the widow. New Year's Resolution

Wins Freedom in Court Arrested and brought before Judge Ralph Given in Police Court yesterday on an accusation of threatening his on an accusation of threatening his wife, Arthur B. Hayes was given his freedom under a suspended sentence after he made a New Year's resolution from the witness stand to remain sober. His wife, Mrs Delia Hayes, told the court her husband was faithful and kind when sober but cruel when intoxicated. He was recently freed from Occoquan, where he served a sentence for an intoxication charge, ahe declared

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chants Bank & Trust Co.

Railroad and Resort Property All Included, Frank Van Sant, Attorney, Asserts.

\$2,000,000 IS INVOLVED

is also being contemplated is also being contemplated is also being contemplated is about 500 persons, while North about 500 persons, while North ch, an adjacent development, has estimated population of about 8,000.

Wife's Charge Results

In Six-Month Sentence A sentence of six months in the Dis-trict Jail was imposed on Ralph Janella by Judge Ralph Given yesterday in Po-

lice Court on an assault charge, pressed by his wife. Mrs. Mary Jenella. Mrs. Jenella told the court she and her two children lived in constant fear of harm at the hands of her husband.

On Christmas eve, she said, her husband kicked her so hard, a bone in her leg was splintered and hospital treatment was necessary. The wife also charged that her husband has refused to support her and their children. Because of his failure to pay their rent this month, they will be forced to move, she said. Jenella pleaded guilty. Peace Bond Is Ordered

For Former Policeman

Convicted of threatening Robert I.
Miller, widely known local attorney and sportsmen, Guy Walsh, former District policeman, yesterday was ordered by Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court to post a \$500 peace bond or serve 60 days in jail

On Christmas Eve, Mr. Miller complained, Walsh called him on the telephone and threatened to put the attorney "in the cemetery before the holidays are over." In October, shortly after the attorney's marriage, Walsh was arrested on a charge of threatening the attorney but the charge was not pressed. Walsh, it is said, was a friend of Mrs. Miller's before her marriage Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkinshaw conducted the prosecution.

Father Frees Daughter He Had Sent to Jail

occoquan, where he served a sentence for an intoxication charge, ahe declared Policeman R. L. Sander, of the Sixth Frecinct, declared Hayes threatened to "get" his wife after she caused his arrest. Mrs. Hayes, who appeared with an infant daughter at court, declared Shepherd for a year. Byrne caused the get "his wife after she caused his arrest and conviction of his daughter are infant daughter at court, declared the short form a proper service of the same willing to take back her husband for the sake of her child.

Big Bodyguard Surrounds Italian Air Official Here

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle Foe to Plan to Use Anacostia Police Station.

CITY STARTS NEW HUNT

Officials Now Discover They Lack Land for Police Structure and Must Buy Strip.

New Year Dry Raid

Case Is Continued Restaurant Manager, Held for Hitting Policeman,

Issues Denial.

Woman Injured in Crash; Truck Driver Is Arrested